

## Weather

Tonight: Chance of snow.  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy.  
(Full report, Page 5)

Friday, March 14, 1969

# THE YPSILANTI PRESS

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

18 Pages

10 Cents



## Cycle hits school bus

Attendants prepare to move a motorcyclist into their ambulance for a trip to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about 4:10 p.m. yesterday, after a cycle, ridden by Mr. and

Mrs. Chester L. Davis of 2820 Stommel Rd. hit an Ypsilanti school bus at the intersection of Hogback and Clark Rds. (Story on Page 3) — Press Photo

## Anti-trust suit Filed by tenants

By NANCY ABNER  
Of The Press Staff

ANN ARBOR — An anti-trust suit against several Ann Arbor landlords was filed yesterday by eight tenants in the U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Leveling price fixing charges against several apartment house owners, the plaintiffs asked the federal court to issue an injunction under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, barring the defendants from continuing an alleged collusion.

University of Michigan law student Greg Kurtner, who helped prepare the brief, said the suit was filed as a "class action."

Not only is the suit covering all the tenants living in Ann Arbor for the past four years, but the list of landlords named "is only a few representatives" which could be added to later, Kurtner said.

While members of the Tenants' Union, which has been on rent strike for several weeks, the plaintiffs have filed the suit "as individuals," stated Stuart Katz, a member of the organization's steering committee.

Katz said that the Tenants' Union is helping finance the court action "but our main concern is that we don't want it to be seen as a tactic." He added, however, that this action would probably add

momentum to the rent strike movement.

Although the plaintiffs are seeking damages for the landlords' alleged actions, Kurtner said that an exact dollar amount has yet to be decided.

Besides the members of the Ann Arbor Property Management Association — a cooperative group which landlords say has been dissolved — the anti-trust suit specifically cites John Stegeman of Charter Realty, Apartments Limited, Campus Management, Summit Associates, J. Patrick Pulte, Inc., John W. Conlin, Jr., Wilson-White Inc., Ann Arbor Trust Co., and J. L. Shipman.

Conlin is brother of District Judge Patrick Conlin, who along with District Judge S. J. Elden has been dismissed from hearing all pending eviction cases from the rent strike.

Although Tenants' Union attorney Ronald Glotta's motion that the two judges be dismissed on grounds of conflict of interests was scheduled for hearing yesterday, an out-of-court agreement was reached Wednesday to bar them from hearing the two eviction cases now in court.

Glotta and attorney Jack Becker for Arbor Management — which has filed complaints against six tenants — agreed to the dismissals. Summit Associates, also seeking eviction actions, has also consented to abide by his arrangement.

Elden's alleged conflict of interest is chiefly based upon his holdings in Rox Ex Co., which has done some exterminating work for local landlords. Conlin and his family have real estate holdings in Ann Arbor.

The eviction cases now pending jury trial have been postponed until later this month by Judge Pieter G. V. Thomassen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today the nation will proceed with a "substantially modified" version of the anti-missile defense authorized by the Johnson administration.

"The safety of our country requires that we should proceed now with the development and construction of the new system in a carefully phased program," Nixon said.

His move—certain to draw a bitter confrontation with Congress—came in a statement distributed before his noon news conference.

In effect, Nixon appeared to scale down the \$5.5 billion Sentinel defense and place more emphasis on the protection of American offensive missile sites than cities.

"The Sentinel system approved by the previous administration provided more capabilities for the defense cities than the program I am recommending," Nixon stated. "But it did not provide protection against some threats to our retaliatory forces which have developed subsequently."

Nixon summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders for a briefing on the first major decision of his young administration before unveiling it to the nation at a televised noon news conference.

Underlining the importance of a move that could wreck relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress, Nixon left a White House reception early Thursday night saying he had some "homework" to do.

Earlier in the day the chief executive met with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a supporter of ABM deployment who said this week he expected Nixon to go ahead

with a somewhat altered system.

For the President, the news conference climaxed 10 days intensive review and mounting pressure to scrap the \$5.5-billion legacy from Lyndon Johnson which critics fear will escalate the arms race and wind up costing billions more while domestic programs lag.

Strong opposition to Sentinel also has come from residents near proposed sites who fear

accidental detonation of one of the nuclear-tipped missiles.

Opponents in the Senate have kept up a drumfire of criticism with one of their leaders—Massachusetts Democrat Edward M. Kennedy—pressing his case in dinner-party chat with Nixon at the White House.

After hours of conferences with top advisers and three days of document scanning under the Florida sun, Nixon plucked his decision from a

series of options that offered little chance for him to escape unbruised.

At the bottom of the scale, further delay invited charges of vacillation. And at the top, full-scale deployment of the original Johnson program faced 47 already certain opposition votes in the Senate and 27 undecideds from which to cull the majority that would kill it.

"I can't believe the President is going to deploy them,"

said Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before the news conference.

The Arkansas Democrat, a captain of Senate anti-Sentinel forces, commented after ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Fulbright and others have used debate on the treaty, whose Article VI calls for prompt disarmament talks, as a platform for their missile defense opposition.

## For council:

## Two more Candidates Enter race

The field of candidates for the upcoming City Council race April 7 increased by two as petitions from James (Joe) Lewis and Mrs. Geraldine A. Beaugrand were filed yesterday.

Lewis, of 484 Jefferson Ave., was an unsuccessful county sheriff's candidate last year on the New Politics Party ticket.

Mrs. Beaugrand, of 819 Hemphill, is making her first bid for elective office as a non-partisan candidate.

Other candidates for Council posts presently held by Dr. Richard N. Robb, Mayor John H. Burton and Vaughn E. Filsinger are: Robb, John N. Kirkendall, George D. Goodman, Richard L. Boatwright and John E. Freer.

The deadline for filing for the election is noon tomorrow. Lewis, 29, married and the father of three children, has been a resident of Ypsilanti for three years. A former sheriff's deputy, he is employed at the Ford Motor Co. Plymouth plant where he is a bargaining committee member of United Auto Workers Local 845.

Although an "independent candidate" in the sheriff's race, Lewis now serves as a county and state Democratic Party delegate.

A native of North Dakota, Mrs. Beaugrand, 30, manages the Dupont Carpet and Furniture Cleaning Service, owned by her husband. They have three children, and are expecting a fourth in August.

Mrs. Beaugrand said that

she was running for office because "not enough responsible citizens who want to do something" have entered the Council race.

Both candidates have indicated their opposition to the controversial housing code ordinance passed by the council in January, but up for a referendum vote April 7.

"I am for certain housing standards but not these," Mrs. Beaugrand stated today. She based her objections to the code on two main points: the right of city officials to make periodic inspections of private residences, and the costs that would be involved in bringing Ypsilanti homes

(Concluded on Page 3)



JOE LEWIS



MRS. BEAUGRAND

## But into whose army?

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Nineteen-year-old James Shumake of Grand Rapids Thursday took his physical exam for possible induction into the armed forces.

But whose armed forces?

This question was raised by his mother, Mrs. Norma Shumake, who noted that Form 223—the order to report for armed forces physical exams—does not mention a country.

In fact, the only mention of the United States is on a perforated filing slip at the top of the form, which reads "U.S. Government Printing Office." This slip is torn off.

Mrs. Shumake explained the oversight to Rep. Gerald Ford's office in Washington.

In a letter, Ford replied that he had brought the matter to the attention of Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the selective service system. Ford said that it reportedly was the first time anyone noted the oversight.

Grand Rapids Local Board 281 said the previous physical form, which was revised in November 1965, did specify that the individual report for a medical checkup for possible induction into the U.S. armed forces.

## Astronauts Head home To families

### Moon landing Decision pending

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts, flying in three separate helicopters, took off from the deck of this carrier today on the first leg of a trip which ends with family reunions at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

The crewmen, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, are flying first to Eleuthera Auxiliary Air Force Base in the Bahamas.

The spacemen will transfer to a space agency airplane for a 60-minute flight to a refueling stop at Cape Kennedy. They'll leave there half an hour later and are expected at Ellington about 5 p.m.

The space trio rode their Apollo command module to a pinpoint landing Thursday, splashing into a calm Atlantic 300 miles north of Puerto Rico within view of television cameras aboard this ship.

After more than six hours of medical tests a flight

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## Outside Burning Banned

Ypsilanti Township Fire Chief Robert H. Fuller today issued a stern warning to all residents of the township, that any kind of outside burning will result in summons being issued.

The warning came after firemen spent most of Thursday fighting seven grass fires. One, located between Textile and Hitchingham Rds. on Stony Creek Rd., scorched 300 acres of land before being brought under control by city and township firemen.

Chief Fuller said that the ban covers all kinds of outside fires including those in trash burners. Summons will be issued to persons found burning in violation of the order.

City Fire Chief Ralph W. Crawford today urged residents to be extremely cautious when burning trash or papers due to the extreme dryness of the area.

## Ypsilanti soldier Killed in Vietnam

In one more day, Earl T. Hoag would have been 21 years old.

But Spec. 4 Hoag was killed while on patrol in Vietnam.

He was killed on March 8. He was born on March 9, 1948, in Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoag, now living at 729 Fox Ave.

Earl graduated from East Tawas High School in 1966 and came to Ypsilanti soon after with his family. He was employed by United Air Lines at Metropolitan Airport as a flight food handler.

While working, he attended Alpena Junior College and Cleary College. He entered the service on April 20, 1968, and received his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and advanced training at Ft. Polk, La. He was shipped overseas in August, 1968.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tawas City.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal



SP4 EARL HOAG

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew H. Hoag of East Tawas; his maternal grandfather, John F. Nash of Carlsbad, Calif.; and three brothers, Richard, Gerald and Robin, all at the Hoag home.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Moore Funeral Home at 101 S. Washington St.

## City-township:

## Ford Lake agreement due

By WARREN EDWARDS  
Of The Press Staff

A joint city-township agreement on the development of a Ford Lake recreation area appeared near today.

Ypsilanti Township Supervisor Fred H. Lunde said, "We are very, very close to entering into a joint recreation board."

City Manager John G. Cartwright said, "The city is ready."

Ypsilanti Township Treasurer J. Robert Cooper

today would only say, "No comment."

In February, 1968, Lunde and Cartwright said attorneys for the two units would meet to explore three different state laws under which an authority could be formed.

At that time Cartwright said, "There is no gulf between the city and the township. There is no disagreement about the formulation of a joint authority. The only question is about the best way to do it."

Lunde said he had called a

meeting of the Township Board for 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss related agreements with the city and the Ford Motor Co. which has offered to donate the power dam at Rawsonville Rd. to the city and the township along with the lake property.

Lunde said he had sent a letter to the City of Ypsilanti asking for a joint agreement.

Every phase of recreation, including boating and water skiing, would be made available, Lunde said.

The supervisor said there

would be 1,000 acres of lake and over 50 acres of land involved. He added that there are 1,000 acres of land adjoining the lake on the south side which would be made more valuable by a nearby recreation area. He said this land is all privately owned.

"We have had good cooperation with the city," Lunde said. "Mayor John H. Burton and I have been working together on the project. It's time the township board takes a vote."



Flames were reported burning as high as 15 feet in the air in a fire that scorched 300 acres of land south of Textile Rd. between Stony Creek and Hitchingham Rds. Because of the hazardous conditions in the area, a ban has been placed on all open burning by residents. — Press Photo by Wayne Behling



## DEAR ABBY:



## Mother gets furious Because of nick name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem very petty to you but it irritates me like you wouldn't believe.

I have an 11-year-old daughter named "Rebecca," a beautiful Biblical name which I have always loved. My problem is that everyone calls her "Becky." All her friends, her teachers, and even our relatives (knowing how much I hate that name) call her "Becky."

I have told people to their faces that my daughter's name is "Rebecca" and I would prefer that they address her correctly, but they call her "Becky" anyway.

Please tell me what I can do besides correcting these people all the time. Thank you. Rebecca's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Relax and don't make such a big deal out of it. A Rose by any other name is sometimes "Rosalie."

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print something in the paper for the benefit of people who invite friends over for an afternoon or evening and then let their small children wander in and out of the room. It's not that I don't like children. I do. I have three of my own, but when we invite people over we always get a sitter, or arrange something for the kids to do, so they won't bother us or our guests. Then if someone expressly asks to see the kids (this seldom happens) we take him

to see the kids for just a minute.

When I go out for fun and relaxation, I don't care to be entertained by children. Mine or anybody else's.

I don't think this problem is unique with me; but is there a tactful way to tell your hostess to please remove her child from the middle of a cocktail party. Fed up in Bartlesville

DEAR FED: There is no "tactful" way to tell a hostess that her kids are a pain in the neck. Parents who permit their children to wander in and out of the room and "bother" guests are totally insensitive to the whole business. And for a guest to even suggest that the child be "removed" would, I'm sure, offend the hostess who would permit the intrusion in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add my feelings to those who have something to say about pornography.

My husband and I have two grown children, 21 and 23. Also two younger ones, 6 and 9. My husband owns and operates a small book store, and in it he has all kinds of books and magazines. Some of the books and magazines could be called "pornographic," as they contain pictures of nudes, and many people regard this as "dirty."

Our own children have been around books and magazines such as these all their lives, and they wouldn't even take

a second look at a "dirty" picture another child might sneak to see.

If any of our children have ever wanted to know anything about sex, they have come to us.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

## DR. BROTHERS:



## 'Late breakers' wait Just to launch family

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS  
Dear Dr. Brothers: The couple across the street from us, who had been married for 25 years, are getting divorced. We are all shocked as they seemed to have such a good

marriage and raised three lovely children. How can anyone who stayed together for 25 years decide that their marriage was no longer meaningful? — K.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Although

many people assume that the longer a couple stays together, the better their chances for avoiding divorce, there is evidence to indicate that a substantial number of couples who have been married for 25 years or more get divorced.

Many of these late-breaking marriages stay together only until the last child is "launched." With their children gone, the couple finds that much of their motivation to continue the marriage is gone. Psychiatrist Alfred Messer suggests that perhaps the most significant element in the dissolution of long-standing marriage today is the child-centered nature of the home and family.

If the degree of intimacy between husband and wife could be charted over the years, it is likely that one low point would be the early years of child-raising. At this time the husband is likely to be becoming increasingly caught up in his work and the wife increasingly absorbed in her roles as a mother and housewife.

In some families, the children become the focal point of family interest. Husband and wife have little privacy or time together and recreational activities are essentially child-centered. When the children eventually grow up and leave the family circle, the husband and wife may be startled to realize that they have become relative strangers to each other. In some especially child-oriented families, the children may have even come to replace the spouse as an object of emotional gratification. Without the children, the couple feels stranded and empty.

Ideally, Dr. Messer argues, there should be a healthy balance between child-oriented activities and husband and wife oriented activities.

Unfortunately, too many couples come to take their marriage and compatibility for granted, realizing too late that communication has died between them.

One recent poll of wives found that 40 per cent felt their husband did not pay enough attention to them, 24 per cent complaining that their husbands would rather watch television than engage in an activity with them.

However, I suspect your shock at your neighbor's impending divorce is based more upon fear for the security of your own marriage than honest surprise at their separation. Much of our professed concern for the activities of our neighbors is really only a projection of our own doubts and anxieties. For example, the women who constantly criticize the way other people raise their children is likely to be unusually anxious about her own adequacy as a parent.

Help your neighbors by avoiding repeated expressions of shock and dismay about their decision. They are probably having difficulty enough getting used to their separation without feeling required to explain their feelings to outsiders.

None of us are perfect. But to find out how honest you really are, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to Dr. Joyce Brothers in care of The Press and ask for her test, "How Honest Are You?"

## YOUR HEALTH:



## Unpleasant experience May postpone surgery

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN  
The unpleasant memories of an anesthesia during childhood are never completely erased. Adults of any age can distinctly describe every terrifying moment of their first hospital experience. They can remember the actual smell of the ether and the peculiar sensation associated with it.

In many instances, the removal of tonsils, or an operation for hernia, or an eye condition may have been the reason for that ether anesthesia. In a remarkable percentage of cases, this single experience may be the only hospital illness encountered until later in adult life. The terror, the recall of the nausea, and the odor of ether affect the tranquility of another hospital experience,

should it become necessary. Many patients, in fact, deliberately delay an operation because they are so afraid of a repetition of their first association with ether.

The science of anesthesiology has progressed in the past twenty-five years. Ether has been replaced by a number of excellent drugs that have little or no after-effects. They are easier to take than ether, the postoperative nausea is diminished, and more important, the safety of the techniques now used is infinitely greater.

The doctors trained in the specialty of anesthesiology have expanded their horizons of understanding, which include a greater awareness of the psychological factors in-

involved. Their support of the patient before and after surgery, coupled with their more delicate use of better and safer anesthetics, should bring great comfort to those who are planning surgery. No operation should be delayed because of the unpleasant memory of an experience that need no longer occur.

Speaking of your health: Spare your back. Don't lift heavy loads.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

# LOOK

## RED TAG SALE! SAVE \$ \$

This Weekend Only!

### SPECIAL NYLON SHAG

- RICH AVOCADO
- STAIN RESISTANT
- DOUBLE BACKING

Compare At \$5.99 NOW \$2.49 Sq. Yd.

### KITCHEN CARPET

- COMPLETE WITH PADDING
- 6 & 12 FOOT WIDTHS
- 15 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

EXAMPLE 9x12 KITCHEN \$47.88 NOW \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

### DAN RIVER

- HI-LO LOOPED NYLON CARPET
- LUXURIOUS COBBLESTONE PATTERN
- STAIN RESISTANT
- DOUBLE BACKING (Extra Strength)
- 100's OF YARDS (15' Width Only)
- IRISH COLOR

Compare At \$7.99 NOW \$2.99 Sq. Yd.

### NYLON

- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY
- CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
- EASY CLEANING
- LONG WEARING
- MANY COLORS
- 10-YEAR PRO-RATED WEAR GUARANTEE

Compare At \$7.99 NOW \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

### KODEL

- HEAVY 1" THICK SHAGS
- EASY TO CLEAN
- LUXURIOUS LOOKING
- AVAILABLE IN MANY COLORS
- Factory Irregulars

Compare At \$7.95 NOW \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

I, Cary Leiter, personally Guarantee Your Satisfaction. We Will Not Be Undersold On Any Carpet In Stock.

## SAVE ON REMNANTS—100's to choose from!

SIZE		COMPARE TO	NOW
12'x13'6"	Brown Looped Herculon	\$ 99.00	\$19.95
12'x10'	DuPont 501 Beige Looped Nylon	\$ 104.95	\$42.95
15'x 7'9"	Heavy Duty Lt. Blue Acrilan	\$128.00	\$45.00
12'x17'	Gold Nylon Plush	\$169.75	\$49.95
15'x10'6"	Heavy Beige Nylon Velvet	\$162.00	\$59.95
12'x10'	DuPont Patterned Avocado 501	\$123.00	\$49.95
15'x15'	DuPont Green Tweed Nylon	\$199.60	\$79.45
12'x10'3"	Brown Looped Nylon	\$109.00	\$39.95
12'x 7'9"	Lt. Gold DuPont 501 Nylon	\$ 87.30	\$29.95
12'x 9'	Kodel Lavender Shag	\$ 97.32	\$47.95
12'x 9'5"	1" Thick Red Kodel Shag	\$ 49.95	\$17.95

## WAREHOUSE HOURS:

Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Sat.  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING

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415 E. Michigan Ave.  
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Home Service Available

CARPET  
DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY

# RAY LEITER

## TV Tonight

## Friday evening

- 9:30  
 2 13 Guns of Will Sonnett  
 2 Don Messer Jubilee  
 26 NET Playhouse  
 9:45  
 24 Post-game Show  
 10:00  
 4 Star Trek  
 7 13 Judd for the Defense  
 26 Public Eye  
 26 News  
 24 Theatre 24  
 10:30  
 2 Twenty Million Questions  
 26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 11:00  
 2 The Flight of Apollo 9  
 2 4 7 2 6 11 13 News  
 26 Joe Pyne  
 24 Playboy After Dark  
 11:15  
 2 Editorial  
 13 Sports  
 11:30  
 2 Movie "The Gorgon" (1965)  
 Young man investigates  
 murders in a mid-European  
 village where the victims  
 burn into stone. Stars: Chris-  
 topher Lee.  
 4 11 Tonight Show  
 2 Movie "Flight of the Lost  
 Balloon" (1960) Young ex-  
 plorer sets out across Africa  
 to rescue fellow explorer.  
 Stars: Marshall Thompson,  
 Mala Powers.  
 6 Movie "Bombers B-52"  
 Stars: Natalie Wood, Efrem  
 Zimbalist, Jr.  
 12:30  
 24 News  
 26 Wrestling  
 1:00  
 4 Beat the Champ  
 2 Perry's Probe  
 7 Movie "Jubal" Stars:  
 Glenn Ford  
 11 13 News  
 1:05  
 11 Meditation-Sign off  
 13 Prayer for Today  
 1:30  
 2 Movie "Stranglehold"  
 (1962) An actor feels that  
 his gangster roles are be-  
 ginning to influence his pri-  
 vate life. Stars: MacDonald  
 Carey.  
 2:00  
 4 News  
 3:00  
 7 Wonderful World of Sports  
 3:05  
 7 News  
 3:15  
 7 Consider This and Sign off  
 3:30  
 2 News and Weather

## TV tomorrow

## Saturday morning

- 5:50  
 2 TV Chapel  
 6:00  
 2 Across the Fence  
 6:30  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 6:45  
 11 Sign-on and Meditation  
 6:50  
 13 Prayer for Today  
 6:55  
 4 News  
 13 Farm Report  
 7:00  
 2 Woodrow the Woodsman  
 4 Country Living  
 11 Sunrise Semester  
 13 The Changing Earth  
 7:15  
 7 Rural Report  
 11 Sign On and Meditation  
 7:30  
 4 Oopsy  
 7 TV College  
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show  
 13 Sunrise Semester  
 13 The Big Picture  
 8:00  
 2 6 Go Go Gopher  
 13 Davey and Goliath  
 8:25  
 2 Warm Up  
 8:30  
 2 6 11 Bugs Bunny-Road  
 Runner Show  
 7 Courageous Cat  
 13 Toby  
 13 Beatles  
 9:00  
 6 Frankenstein Jr. and the Im-  
 possible  
 4 Super Six  
 7 13 The New Casper Cartoon  
 26 Adventures of Pinocchio  
 26 Wells Fargo  
 9:30  
 2 6 11 Wacky Races  
 4 Top Cat  
 7 13 The Adventures of Gul-  
 liver  
 26 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
 10:00  
 2 6 11 The Archie Show  
 4 Flintstones  
 7 13 Spiderman

- 9 William Tell  
 26 Jungle Jim  
 10:30  
 2 6 11 Batman-Superman  
 Hour  
 4 Stuart Little  
 4 Banana Split Hour  
 7 13 Fantastic Voyage  
 7 Window on the World  
 11 Batman—Superman  
 26 Charlie Chan Theater  
 11:00  
 7 13 Journey to the Center of  
 the Earth  
 9 D'I Berville  
 11:30  
 2 6 11 Hercules  
 4 Underdog  
 7 13 Fantastic Four  
 9 A Place of Your Own

## Saturday afternoon

- 12:00  
 2 6 11 Shazzan  
 4 Storybook Squares  
 7 13 George of the Jungle  
 9 American Odyssey  
 26 Movie "Two Flags West"  
 (western 1950) Confederate  
 prisoners of war volunteer  
 to join the Union Army for the  
 purpose of stopping the In-  
 dian massacres taking place  
 in the West. Stars: Jeff  
 Chandler, Joseph Cotten,  
 Linda Darnell, Cornel  
 Wilde, Dale Robertson.  
 12:30  
 2 6 11 Johnny Quest  
 7 13 American Bandstand  
 4 Untamed World  
 9 Country Calendar  
 1:00  
 2 6 11 Moby Dick  
 9 CBC Sports  
 4 At the Zoo  
 1:30  
 2 11 6 Lone Ranger  
 4 International Zone  
 7 13 Happening '69  
 2:00  
 2 Fisherman's World  
 4 NCAA Basketball  
 9 Movie "Lost Island of  
 Kioga" (1966) Scientist is  
 shipwrecked on an unknown  
 island ruled by Kioga.  
 Stars: Herman Brix and  
 Mala.  
 7 Movie "Watch the Birdie"  
 Stars: Red Skelton.  
 13 Magoo  
 26 Movie "Jitterbugs" (com-  
 edy 1943) A two-man zoot  
 suit band inadvertently  
 serves as a cover for a  
 confidence game. Stars:  
 Laurel and Hardy, Vivian  
 Blaine.  
 6 Armchair Theatre  
 11 Movie "Song of Schehe-  
 zade" Stars: Yvonne De-  
 Carlo, Brian Donlevy.  
 2:30  
 13 Championship Bowling  
 24 Big Time Wrestling  
 3:00  
 2 Sir Graves Gastly  
 13 Action Theatre "Slim  
 Carter"

## CORRECTION

A portion of our advertisement in Tuesday's Ypsilanti Press was incorrect. The ad should have read as follows:

## Cocktail Party

Every Wednesday and Friday afternoon—2 P.M. 'til 8 P.M. beginning Wednesday, March 19.

## The RED DOOR

43711 Michigan Ave., between Ypsilanti and Wayne



**Day  
by  
Day**

## Deaths

Spec. 4 Earl T. Hoag, 20, of 729 Fox Ave., Moore Funeral Home.

Baby Myers, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of 705 Stanley Rd., Moore Funeral Home.

Matilda May Hall, 53, of 334 Beakes St., Ann Arbor, Staffan Funeral Home, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Beatrice A. (Betty) Nelson, 54, of 1111 Pearl St., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Raymond Vogel, 66, of 505 Potter St., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

Anna Butrysky, 93, of 31500 Eureka Rd., Romulus, Lents Funeral Home, Westland.

## Births

### BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawicky of 7609 Ternes St., Dearborn, a daughter, 8 lbs. 10 oz., March 13.

### Sickroom

#### BEYER HOSPITAL

Surgical patients: Lucille Alford of 1260 Candlewood Ln.; Balis Ritchie of 2535 Grove Rd.; William Martin of 717 Hemphill Rd.; Mrs. Lucille Thomas of 414 N. Hamilton St.; Larry Kelly of Lincoln Park; Robert Flanary of 4 N. Huron River Dr.; Jeffery Stacy, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bondy Stacy of 1220 Lester Ave.; Gregory Van Diver, 9, the son of Mrs. Rena Van Diver of 1525 Melvin St.; John Jacobs, 9, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of 22203 Fenster St.; Belleville; Craig, 8, and Ronald Marecle, 9, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marecle of 679 DeSoto Ave.

#### BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Alfred Jackson of 2727 Woodruff Lane, Walter Gorney of 17936 Sumner Rd., Belleville, and Miss Albina Pushia of Westland.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Glen L. Schlough of 50234 Ecorse Rd., Belleville, Sheri Carter, 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of 5010 Williams St., Wayne.

### Police reports

Thoad Jones of 721 Clark Rd., battery stolen from his car while parked on Norris St.

James Watson of 1926 Washtenaw Ave., convertible top stolen from car.

Norman Yargeau of 12 S. Summit St., house's front window broken by a stone.

Thomas Parker of 311 Jarvis St., reported dust and gravel poured in the oil sput of his car parked at home.

Sandra William of 1248 Lexington Pkwy., four hub caps stolen from her car while parked at her home.

### Fire alarms

City: 11:04 a.m. yesterday, 507 N. Washington St., false alarm; 2:45 p.m., 13 S. Hamilton St., false alarm; 3:19 p.m., Cornell Rd., trash fire; 3:27 a.m., 728 Towner St., trash fire; 3:55 p.m., Hittingham Rd., assist township at grass fire; 9:41 p.m., 128 Factory St., fire in smoke stack, Ford Motor Co.

Ypsilanti Township: 9:28 a.m. yesterday, Michigan Ave. and Ford Blvd., grass fire; 11:18 p.m., 1410 E. Michigan Ave., grass fire; 3:12 p.m. Stony Creek Rd. between Textile Rd. and Hittingham Rd. 300-acre grass fire; 4:49 p.m. Oregon Ave. and Ohio Ave., grass fire; 7:05 p.m. 6800 Hittingham Rd., grass fire; 8:23 p.m. 2655 Washtenaw Rd., grass fire; 9:21 p.m., I-94 east of Grove Rd., grass fire; 12:46 a.m. today, 1158 Fall River Rd., junk auto fire.

### Systems chapter Elects Sartell

Morris P. Sartell of 8648 Hemlock Ct. has been elected president of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Association of Systems Management.

Other officers are: Richard Minnick of Livonia, first vice president; Louis Stipe of Howell, second vice president; W. F. Cooke Jr. of Plymouth, treasurer; C. Marshall Smith of Ann Arbor, secretary, and Lloyd Thompson of Ypsilanti, division director.

## New safety bills eyed:

# Highway 'front' toll high

By JOHN COBB  
Of The Press Staff

Michigan motorists are killing themselves 10 times faster than Michigan servicemen are being killed in Vietnam each year, according to

Gerald W. Shipman, executive secretary of the Michigan state safety commission.

Shipman spoke before 30 members of the Ypsilanti area safety and traffic committee yesterday at a noon

luncheon and discussed various types of new legislation being presented in Lansing.

"The public wants us to do something about highway safety until they are stopped

by a policeman themselves," he noted, observing that 84 per cent of the motorists polled in a recent survey want something done about drunk drivers, but only half of them would want the driver jailed.

With 5,500,000 registered drivers in the state being involved in an estimated 300,000 accidents, the drivers are killing themselves in record numbers. Last year's total reached 2,388 according to Shipman.

A recent Michigan Supreme Court decision, which stated it is not required that motorcycle operators wear helmets, resulted in a noted increase in fatal accidents. The law had resulted in a 23 per cent decrease in deaths when first enacted, he said.

The Legislature is now in the process of holding hearings on bills covering private commercial driver training schools, which would be regulated by the state; a bill covering regulations for ambulance service and two bills which would eliminate the state traffic commission.

Regulations proposed for the driver training schools would set requirements for subject matter, length of hours, training for teachers and other requirements.

The sixteen standards set by the federal department of transportation were discussed. The standards include road signs, road markings, driver education standards and automobile safety standards, and would result in a loss of 10 per cent of a local government's federal highway funds if not implemented.

Laws covering snowmobile operation are under review but probably will not be acted upon until another winter has passed. Shipman explained that the snowmobile situation is so confused that another year will probably pass before it can be straightened out.

A recent court decision that not wearing auto seat belts is not contributory negligence in the event of an accident was noted by Mr. Shipman. He said only about one-third of all persons now use the belts provided in their cars, and even fewer use the shoulder harnesses.

## Red Cross Programs 'In the swim'

The Washtenaw County Red Cross is in the swim.

Safety instructor, senior lifesaving and adult swim classes have been announced in Ann Arbor.

The water safety instructor course is scheduled for Tappan Junior High School pool starting Monday. Classes will run for 10 consecutive weeks from 7-10 p.m. each night.

To enroll one must be 17 years old, have a current lifesaver certificate, be a good swimmer and have an interest in teaching swimming.

The senior lifesaving course also will be conducted at Tappan Junior High starting Wednesday. Students must be 15. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. each week.

Adult lessons will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday starting next week. The classes, also at Tappan Junior High will be limited to those over 18.

## 'Symphony in Swing' To fete St. Pat's Day

The Ypsilanti Loyal Order of the Moose is celebrating St. Patrick's day Saturday at the Moose hall, 2 W. Michigan Ave. Dancing from 9:30-1:30 a.m., featuring "Symphony in Swing," a 12-piece orchestra.

Five members are from Ypsilanti. All are Michigan State University students.

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C.A. RONALD BEHRENS

## 4 area Troopers In shuffle

Promotions and transfers involving 15 Michigan State Police officers was reported today by department director, Col. Frederick E. Davids.

An additional corporal has been added to staff at the Ypsilanti post. Trooper Ronald D. Behrens of Gaylord, has been promoted and assigned here. Born in Gladwin County, Cpl. Behrens has served at Traverse City and Clinton. A veteran of 36 months in the Navy he joined the department in 1956. Cpl. Behrens is married and has four sons and a daughter.

Sgt. Duane L. Thayer, a post commander at Sandusky has been advanced to staff sergeant and transferred to command the St. Clair post. He joined the department in 1948 and previously served at Ypsilanti and other posts. A native of the city, Sgt. Thayer served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and was promoted from detective to sergeant in 1965.

An Ann Arbor native, Neil D. Bement, has been advanced from corporal to sergeant.

Trooper Wilford H. Haynes of South Haven has been advanced to corporal and assigned to Flat Rock. His first assignment after joining the department in 1965 was to the Ypsilanti post.

## Bus, cycle Collision Injures 2

State Police are continuing their investigation into the collision yesterday afternoon between a Ypsilanti school bus and a motorcycle in which two persons were injured.

The collision occurred at 4:10 p.m. at the intersection of Hogback and Clark Rds.

The bus, operated by Marvin L. Baltzell, 21 of 1157 Evelyn St., was driving from Clark onto Hogback when it collided with the motorcycle going north on Hogback.

The operator of the cycle, Chester L. Jarvis, 25 of 2820 Stommel Rd., is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. His wife, Gail, 21, was treated and released.

A Superior ambulance service helicopter was dispatched to the scene, but the injured persons were taken to the hospital in a regular ambulance.

## Ford brigade Contains fire

City firemen were called to Building 2A at the Ford Motor Co. plant at 128 Factory St. last night at 9:41 after flames were seen coming from a smoke stack.

Units of the fire department extinguished the flames after members of the Ford fire brigade contained the fire until city equipment arrived.

The fire, according to Chief Ralph W. Crawford, was caused by accumulations of dust in the smoke stack.

## Review boards Hear tax woes

City and township Board of Reviews were still in session today, hearing complaints on tax assessments from scores of area property owners.

Ypsilanti City Treasurer Hilary (Larry) Goddard said the board officially closed up shop at 4 p.m. Wednesday but that it was still in session to hear "late-comers." He said 280 persons had signed complaints and that the board has heard 200.

He said the board is taking notes on the complaints and will announce its decisions later.

In Ypsilanti Township, the board has been in session every day this week. Eighty persons have signed complaints and the board took up No. 48 at 11 a.m. today.

In Superior Township the board was not meeting today but will be in session from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Supervisor William A. Papineau said notices of reappraisals had been sent to all taxpayers. So far, 55 complaints

have been heard but Papineau said he expected a great many more tomorrow because people have that day off.

In Pittsfield Township, Treasurer Samuel A. Morgan said 50 persons have appeared but that most of them just wanted information. "It wasn't as bad as expected," Morgan said. He said one more session will be held at a date to be announced later. "It will probably be close to the end of the month," he said.

In the city of Saline, the board will start its hearings Monday.

## More information Needed on FD 3469

The owner of a newly issued license plate has been requested to contact the Secretary of State's office at 110 N. River St. to clarify certain insurance information needed. The owner of plate number FD 3469 has been requested to call the office at 482-8122.

## Area legislators Team to kill bill

Two area Republicans and one Democrat joined in defeating a state House bill which would lift restrictions on spending by members of House committees.

One area Republican voted for the bill. Voting against the bill were Republicans Roy Smith of Ypsilanti, Ray Smit of Ann Arbor and Democrat Edward E. Mahalak of Romulus.

Voting for the bill was Republican Thomas G. Sharpe of Howell.

Debate began with House Rule 31, Section F, which previously allowed committees \$500 annually for expenses. Additional funds routinely have been granted, subject to approval by committee chairman and the speaker.

Expense records are open to public inspection. After defeat of a motion to raise the sum to \$1,000, George F. Montgomery, Democratic floor leader, proposed that chairmen be made responsible for their committees' expenses.

He proposed that the rule allow "members of regular standing committees to expend funds for actual and necessary expenses."

Defeat of Montgomery's proposal came after it was opposed by Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit.

"You are stating that chairmen have an unlimited right to spend money," Ryan said.

## 2 persons Injured In mishap

The collision between two cars at 3:50 yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Stony Creek and Bemis Rds. resulted in injuries to two persons.

George Sze Chong Chu, 20, of 505 Sauer Ct., Ann Arbor, told State Police that he was eastbound on Bemis. His car collided with an automobile operated by Homer P. Jones of 13745 Sanford Dr., Milan, which was northbound on Stony Creek.

A passenger in the Chu automobile, Carol Nash, 20, of Saginaw, received bruises. Jones reported pains, troopers said.

A traffic citation was issued to Chu for failure to yield the right of way.

City police investigated a personal injury automobile accident at 5:59 p.m. yesterday which took place at the intersection of W. Michigan Ave. and Huron St.

James T. Howling, 40, of 208 Maple St. said he was making a left turn from W. Michigan onto N. Huron and didn't see another car approaching from the opposite direction. The Howling automobile collided with a vehicle driven by Benjamin A. Rossin, 68, of Birmingham.

A passenger in the Howling car, Cora Sue Howling, 11, of the Maple St. address, was taken to Beyer Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Police issued a traffic citation to Howling for failure to yield the right of way.

## Education Financing Panel set

The Michigan Educational Radio Network will broadcast a panel discussion on the financing of public education at 7 tonight.

On the panel will be Dr. Peter Oppewell, president of the Michigan State Board of Education; Dr. Irwin Davis, superintendent of the Genesee County School District; Mrs. Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers; Gene Spencer, superintendent of Clawson Public Schools, and Prof. Russel Wilson, assistant professor of educational administration at the University of Michigan.

The moderator will be Dr. C. Cale Hudson, associate professor of education at Eastern Michigan University. The program will be broadcast live and can be heard over WEMU, Ypsilanti,

## Dexter JCs back Smith's school plan

DEXTER — The Dexter Jaycees are "going all out" for Rep. Roy Smith's "fair share in education" program.

The Ypsilanti Republican explained his program at a meeting of the Dexter Jaycees and they voted to support the proposed change to the State Constitution by getting signatures on an election petition.

Under Smith's proposal, income taxes would be substituted for property taxes for the support of public schools.

The wording of Smith's proposal has been approved by the Attorney General's office, and the petitions have been sent to the printer.

Spearheading the drive is Dr. Ronald H. Jones, a teacher in the department of public health at the University of Michigan. He is the Dexter Jaycees' vice president for external affairs. Chairman of the local drive is Charles Trinkle.

Jones said that statewide 350,000 signatures are needed to put the proposal on the November, 1970, ballot.

He said that he and James Parker will present the proposal to the Jaycees' executive session in Detroit Saturday.

They hope to get the matter on the agenda for the state convention of 4,000 Jaycees in Lansing on May 9-10.

## Astronauts head home

(Continued from Page 1)

surgeon said they were in very good condition with no significant medical problems.

The spacemen emerged from sick bay shaven and neatly dressed in blue overalls and sneakers.

They walked to their heat-sealed spacecraft on the carrier deck and McDivitt said affectionately, "Good old Gumdrop," referring to the code name used for the module during the flight.

The astronauts were honored guests at a dinner of steak and baked potatoes in the ship's officers mess.

Later, they took part in the ceremonial cutting of a 350-pound cake prepared by the ship's cooks.

While the astronauts rested and got accustomed to the gravity of earth, Space Agency officials celebrated what they had done.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate director for manned space flight, called Apollo 9 "as successful a flight as any of us could ever wish for, as well as being as successful as

any of us has ever seen."

He said he was especially pleased with the performance of the lunar module, which was flown manned for the first time.

Schweickart and McDivitt gave the spidery craft its manned debut, flying to more than 100 miles from the command module and then catching and linking with it again.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips said the success of Apollo 9 left open the slight possibility that the Apollo 10 flight will land on the moon.

Gen. Phillips said a decision on that would be announced March 24.

## Two enter Council race

(Continued from Page 1)

up to the standards contained in the ordinance.

In indicating his opposition to the measure, Lewis said that "more investigation is needed" before the council enacts a comprehensive housing code.

On the recent Eastern Michigan University student demonstrations, Mrs. Beaupre said that she endorsed the use of police to control the situation. "When I went to school, people only went for an education, not for demonstrating. There were some legitimate demands but the students went about it the wrong way."

Lewis declined to comment on the student disturbance.

In announcing his candidacy Lewis pledged to "improve community relations, improve year-round recreation facilities, improve crime prevention foundations, and to initiate a program to make city employee wages comparable to those of surrounding communities."

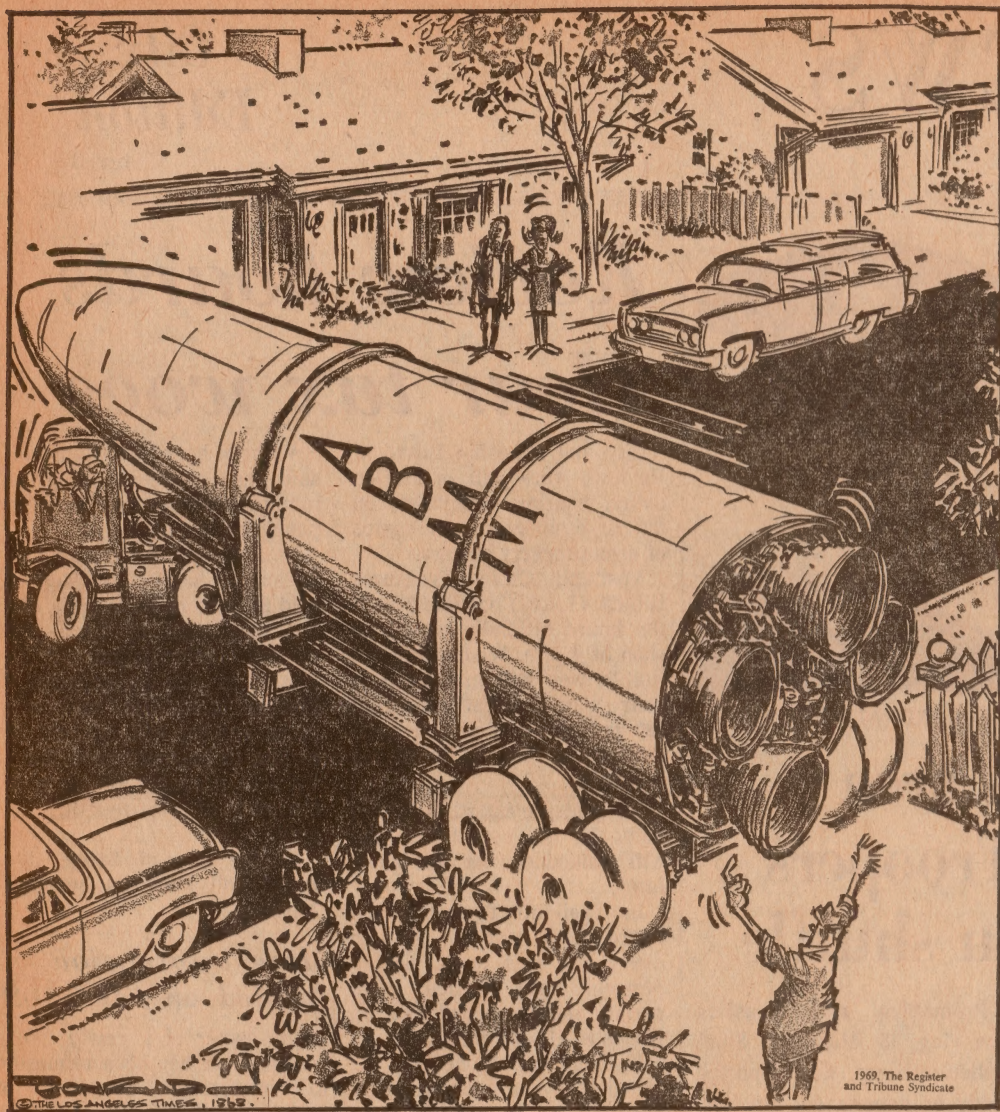
## Crash causes Minor injury

Minor injuries were reported when two cars collided at 8:07 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Rawsonville Rd. and Huron River Dr.

Nancy J. Storemski, 19, of 21411 Karn St., Belleville, received bruises when her car was struck by one operated by Raymond J. Rumsey of 12707 Helen St., Southgate, State Police said.

Mr. Rumsey was issued a traffic citation for passing a red stop signal after he allegedly was blinded by the bright early morning sun.





'Well, there goes the neighborhood . . .'

## Another Viewpoint

# Congressional defeat seen For Cohen tax proposals

There isn't much likelihood of Congress adopting the tax proposals made by Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, though a few have some merit.

Mr. Cohen, who has now returned to an administrative post at the University of Michigan, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, outlining his proposal for changing the tax laws as they relate to the elderly. The keystone of his suggestion was that income from Social Security should be taxed, if the taxpayer also has other income of a minimum amount.

Cohen also would scrap the present

complex system of double exemptions for persons over 65 of age, the retirement income credit and the exclusion of certain other types of retirement income from taxable income.

In place of these he would provide a special exemption of \$2,500 for single persons over 65 and \$4,200 for couples, if both were over 65. Cohen added he could "appreciate the anxiety" of taxpayers who fear any attempt to tax Social Security benefits.

So can members of Congress, and that is why several of them already have indicated they wouldn't touch the proposal with a form 1040 — long or short.

## Patrick had an Irish spirit

So the day approaches for the wearin' o' the green Monday. And why not?

A great saint he was, St. Patrick, although no native son of Old Ireland. The books say his birthplace was Bannavem, and they tell us the same was in England somewhere near the Severn or in Scotland close by Dunbarton. But the Irish made him one of their own in a strange way.

Irish pirates captured him, took him away with them and make a slave of him.

That was the beginning. Six years

he spent tending flocks for a chieftain in Ulster. This tale is that the bondage made a devout Christian of him and when he escaped to France he became a monk. But he had known Ireland. Could he get her out of his mind? In 432 a vision led him to go back to the Green Isle.

In his lifetime he founded 300 churches and baptized 120,000 persons. An ancient legend has it that he charmed the snakes out of Ireland. There be none there now, surely.

The Irish will never forget him. And a fine life he had.

## Labor report

# Goodell facing 'Kennedys' In 1970 Senate election

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — A once-upon-a-time college baseball catcher, who spurned the Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians, pitched a few at a Rockefeller cocktail party here the other day — and threw out the first ball of the 1970 election season.

The catcher, or pitcher in this case, is New York's junior senator, Charles Goodell, a campaign manager's dream candidate who has all the accoutrements of the perfect vote-getter.

He's cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He's played semipro ball and rejected the big leagues so he could make it through Yale Law School. He was in our World War II Navy before he could shave, and in the Air Force during the Korean ghastliness. In 1954-55 he was U.S. Department of Justice congressional liaison man. In 1959, he began his 9-year career in the House of Representatives. He's taught Sunday school and is an associate vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown, N.Y.

And he did not drink at the cocktail party — thrown by Gov. Rockefeller for some 70 labor leaders who ranged all

the way from Harry Van Arsdale, leader of the city's 1.2 million-member AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, to Joseph Trerotola, chief of the city's Teamsters, including the hyperpoliticized sanitation men.

Candidates such as Sen. Goodell just don't come better equipped. But he has been soft-toning it since last summer, when Rockefeller named him to fill out Bob Kennedy's term.

Not wanting to lessen a legend or desecrate a murdered leader's memory has cost Sen. Goodell considerable political coinage. He has played it silently. He has surfaced only when angered by the horrendous murder of women and children of the Ibo tribe by the Nigerian leaders in Lagos — whose brutality I personally have reason to know.

The senator flew to Biafra and returned aware there's a big grim world to save at home and abroad. Apparently "Nelson" thought so too. He appointed the 42-year-old senator, then in the House, because he (Rockefeller) wanted someone just about Bob Kennedy's age.

Thus Charles Goodell,

known mostly to his people in Jamestown, N.Y., replaced the charismatic "Bobby," known mostly to the people of the world.

This could turn out to be Rockefeller's folly. Or it could be that some word blender of the 80s will write that it was the governor who first spotted Charlie Goodell as a possible presidential candidate.

There is drama and trauma here. Sen. Goodell must run for election in 1970 — and his likely opponent will be Ambassador Justice Arthur Goldberg, who is quite an astute politician. Mr. Goldberg now directs the unity drive among the headless and certainly leaderless and feuding New York State Democratic party's "unity committee."

Mr. Goldberg will be a formidable opponent, since he too comes laden with political virtues.

Against Goodell and Rockefeller will be arrayed "the Kennedys" and all their forces. Leading them will be the former labor lawyer, Goldberg, Charlie Goodell could be the young giant smasher. If he wins next year, he will be known by the political enemies as the

# THE YPSILANTI PRESS . . . OPINION PAGE

Friday, March 14, 1969

## Washington Report

# Courts rethink rights of juveniles

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
And JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
WASHINGTON — Now that it has given a green light to symbolic protests by students in the public schools, the Supreme Court is being asked to further expand the application of constitutional rights to juveniles.

Presently before the courts is the question of whether certain procedures in juvenile courts, which were established to afford special protection to young people, have unfairly deprived them of their rights. The pending case, involving a Nebraska juvenile court, has broad implications elsewhere.

All but unnoticed, the Supreme Court agreed to consider the juvenile court case on the same day it ruled that a school board in Des Moines, Iowa, acted unconstitutionally in 1965 when it barred the wearing of black armbands by students to mourn the Vietnam war dead.

That decision, written by Justice Abe Fortas, prompted a sharp dissent from Justice Hugo Black. It has alarmed some public school administrators who feel it may give new impetus to disruptive protest and dissent by student.

The issues involved in the juvenile court case are quite



ALLEN GOLDSMITH

a bit more legalistic than the freedom-of-expression issue cited by the court in upholding the black armbands. What is important, however, is a significant trend in the court's thinking.

Legal experts say the court began, in 1967, to extend constitutional rights and protection to young people who are still protected by the courts as juveniles. At that time Juveniles charged with a crime were guaranteed a written notice of charges, the right of cross-examination and of representation by an attorney, and the privilege against self-incrimination.

Basic to the Nebraska case is the question of whether a juvenile must be afforded a jury trial in a state court if

an adult would be given one.

That is the claim of attorneys for Clarence DeBacker, who was 17 when a juvenile court in Fremont, Nev., sent him to the Boys' Training School after it found that he had signed his father's name to a \$30 check. The lawyers contend that the boy was entitled to a jury trial under the guarantee of the Sixth Amendment.

They also claim the youngster should have been shown to have signed the check "beyond a reasonable doubt" — as in an adult criminal court — rather than on the basis of "a preponderance of the evidence" as was the standard in juvenile court. They contend that the boy's right to due process of law was further violated because the county prosecutor had discretion in deciding whether to proceed in adult or juvenile court.

Attorneys for the state of Nebraska and Dodge County contend that the boy's claims should be dismissed because the state has the role of a substitute parent for an errant juvenile, even under the doctrine set by the Supreme

Court in 1967.

Four members of the Nebraska Supreme Court said the boy was entitled to the rights claimed, and three judges dissented. The decision would have voided a state law, however, and the vote of five judges would have been required to do that.

Justice Black, dissenting in the armband case, said the 7-2 decision of the court sets a precedent under which students in Iowa and elsewhere will defy their teachers on almost any order. Close reading of the majority opinion suggests that students would be unwise to take Black at his word.

Justice Fortas was at pains to comment, in that regard, that the case did not involve "regulation of the length of skirts or the type of clothing, to hair style or deportment." The volunteered comments seem to suggest that those familiar targets of student protest will remain within the purview of school administrators.

Fortas also noted that the armband display did not involve "aggressive, disruptive

action or even group demonstration." That is at least a hint that any such conduct would have justified the suspension of the five Des Moines students who wore the armbands.

Fortas stated specifically that any sort of conduct, in or out of class, which disrupts school work or invades the rights of others "is, of course, not immunized by the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech." He said there was no evidence that the wearing of armbands was disruptive.

There was, said Fortas, nothing which could reasonably have caused school authorities to fear that education would be interfered with because of the wearing of the armbands and no showing of any constitutionally valid reason for barring them.

Significantly, Black disagreed on that central issue. He said the wearing of the armbands did, as school authorities contended in lower courts, take the minds of the students off their classwork and divert them to thoughts of war and Vietnam.

## Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

### 'Junior' no longer in Jaycee name

TO THE EDITOR:

Though I do not believe a man's qualification for office can be judged by the organizations in which he holds membership, I noted that on March 10 in your paper City Council candidate John Freer made a statement in regard to the Jaycees; "... the very nature of the name — Junior Chamber — suggests that these people are engaged in a learning process and are not yet equipped to make vital decisions affecting the future of the citizens of Ypsilanti."

In the interest of fact, the national organization officially changed the name of the group in 1963 — six years

ago — to Jaycees from Junior Chamber of Commerce. The change was made, as I understand it, for two primary reasons — to emphasize that the Jaycees were in no way an arm of the Chamber of Commerce except that the two organizations do frequently work together on projects to benefit the community, and because the national membership felt that the word "junior" wasn't applicable in regards to the caliber of men in the organization.

Therefore, Mr. Freer's inference must be considered rather dated if not slightly irrelevant.

A non-Jaycee

### Parents charge school 'brainwash'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a concerned parent, yes, we are very much concerned about our schools, and to see that our children do get an education. But it is right down disgusting the way the school officials and teachers are trying to brainwash the parents by what they tell these children from Holmes School and other schools. They tell them "you won't have any more recesses, gym, no art, no speech, no hot lunch and a lot of other things."

They say these things to the students, for them to try and work on their parents, but it won't work because they sound like these marchers and demonstrators. They are making threats of what they will do if the voters don't vote "yes." Well, I'm going to vote "no," and I urge other voters not to be scared by threats. That's what's wrong now. Everyone is being threatened, so it's time people had enough courage to stand on their own two feet, to show they are not going to be scared by threats any more.

If they want to cut some expense, they could take less wages, cut out the

unnecessary busing of students, and a lot of other things that students will never benefit from. If they would do a good job with what they have they wouldn't need any more money.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pastow

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Case

Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomas

(Editor's Note: The cuts made necessary by an austerity program, if the latest proposal is not approved, will include items considered non-essential to good basic education, school officials say. These would include discontinuing hot lunches — students could still carry their own lunches — busing, band, athletic programs and fine arts. The students, according to school officials, are being given the facts they and their parents will have to face if the proposal is defeated. The taxpayer is asked if he would want his wages cut, thereby reducing his purchasing power. Under an austerity program, wages would not be cut but non-education essential personnel would be eliminated.)

### Firemen give thanks for aid at store fire

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the members of this department and myself I would like to thank all of the surrounding departments who helped on the Arlan's store fire. We sincerely appreciated the help of the Ypsilanti Township, Superior Township, Pittsfield and Augusta Fire departments.

Thanks also for the coffee and doughnuts furnished by the Burger Chef and the Knights of Pythias.

The demonstration of cooperation shown by all who assisted us will be well remembered.

Ralph W. Crawford, Chief  
Ypsilanti Fire Department

## Where to write your lawmakers

### In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20315

Sen. Philip A. Hart  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Marvin L. Esch  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley  
State Capitol Building  
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith  
State Capitol Building  
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken  
State Capitol Building  
Lansing, Mich. 48901

## THE YPSILANTI PRESS

Published daily Monday through Saturday at 20 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. Phone HU 2-2000. Second class postage paid at Ypsilanti.  
Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with circulation calls taken by phone from 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, circulation calls to 4 p.m.  
Subscription rates by mail \$30 per year. Carrier 35 cents a week, payable to the carrier. Motor delivery \$2.50 per month.  
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## A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor  
Eldon Gensheimer,  
General Manager



# Israeli planes hammer Arab guerrilla sites

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes roared over Jordan today and hammered a suspected guerrilla pocket a few miles beyond the Jordan River and just south of the

Sea of Galilee. A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said two civilians were killed and nine injured, five seriously, in the 15-minute raid by four

Mystery jets. Jordan sent a complaint to the United Nations. Witnesses reported smoke and flames rising from the Jordan Valley, and military

sources said the targets were bases of the Arab commando organization Al Fatah. The army would give no information, and no further details were available.

The Suez Canal, scene of five artillery battles in the past six days, was reported quiet.

Israeli and Egyptian gunners exchanged fire up and down the 103-mile waterway twice Thursday. Fires could be seen blazing at the Port Suez refinery complex and at Ismailia, but Cairo Radio said they were under control. Egypt also said six Egyptians had been wounded.

For the first time since the 1967 water, the shooting came within a dozen miles of Port Said, Egypt's sprawling Mediterranean port.

Egypt claimed its guns downed three Israeli helicopters, but an Israeli spokesman denied the report. Israel reported no casualties or material losses.

An Egyptian communiqué said three Israeli missile positions were destroyed, as well as two artillery batteries, six tanks, eight mortar batteries, eight observation posts and four administrative areas.

The communiqué also claimed "the enemy suffered a large number of killed and wounded."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant congratulated U.N. observers for "great courage and resourcefulness" in manning their observation posts along the canal, reporting incidents and working with both sides to stop firing.

## FBI needs 43 agents in arrest

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Reluctant reservist Tom Sincavitch, arrested by 43 FBI agents in Detroit Wednesday, has arrived at Ft. Riley where he will be tried either on charges of desertion or for being absent without leave.

Sincavitch, who had sought sanctuary in a Detroit church along with three dozen persons, all of whom claimed also to be Sincavitch, had refused to report for riot training with his reserve unit last fall and then failed to report for active duty when ordered to.

He was arrested on a desertion warrant. But military authorities, who said Ft. Riley is the nearest detention center to Detroit in the 5th Army area, can still reduce the charge against him to being absent without leave.

## The weather forecast

### U.S. Weather Bureau

**Tonight** — Variable cloudiness with a chance of light snow; low of 20-24.

**Tomorrow** — Partly cloudy; high in the upper 30's.

**Sunday** — Colder with snow flurries.

**Precipitation probability** — 20 per cent tonight; 10 per cent tomorrow.

**Winds** — West to west-northwesterly tonight and tomorrow at 8-15 miles per hour.

**The humidity** this morning was 74 per cent.

**Five-day outlook** through Wednesday — Temperatures will average near or slightly below the normal high of 43 and low of 26. Colder Sunday, with a warming trend Tuesday or

## REGULATIONS FOR USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND PREMISES OF YPSILANTI SCHOOL DISTRICT

No person other than school officials, staff members, teachers, regularly enrolled students and employees shall be permitted in any school building or on school property between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. of each day or at such times that the buildings or premises may be open or be used for school functions or other activities unless such person shall first secure a permit from the Administration Office, Principal, Assistant Principal or any authorized employee in the Administration Office or Office of the Principal.

A permit shall not be required for any person or group accompanied by a school official, teacher or other employee.

Individual permits shall not be required for members of a group who use a school building or premises under a group permit or authority.

Any school official, teacher or authorized employee shall have the authority to order the removal of any unauthorized person from a school building or premises.

## Debate over conspiracy In King death growing

Debate over whether the Martin Luther King assassination was the work of James Earl Ray alone or the result of a conspiracy is widespread and growing.

Those who say Ray conspired with others include King's widow and close associates, an attorney Ray fired, a brother of the assassin and, more or less indirectly, Ray himself.

Those who say only that there is no evidence to in-

dicade a conspiracy include the judge and prosecutor in the case, Ray's official biographer and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

The only principal in the debate who has stated flatly that no conspiracy existed has been Percy Foreman, Ray's lawyer when the case ended. He put it this way in court in Memphis last Monday:

"It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy."

But Ray then stood up in court and said, without elaboration, that he personally did not agree with the theory that there was no conspiracy.

John Larry Ray, a brother of the killer, lined up on the side of the believers in a conspiracy in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Thursday.

Ray quoted brother James as having told him:

"I am not the only one in on this."

"My brother," John Ray was quoted as telling an interviewer, "said there was someone else in on this 'deal' but it had been hushed up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I didn't press him on what he meant."

Coretta King, widow of the slain Negro leader, said after the trial the "search for the many fingers which pulled the trigger" should continue.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, pledged the organization's vigilance "until justice is meted out to all of the perpetrators."

The Rev. Andrew Young, SCLC executive vice president, said he thought Ray "was at most merely a tool or a pawn."

Ray was called "a dupe" by Arthur Hanes, Jr., his original attorney, a former mayor of Birmingham, Ala. Hanes said there was no question in his mind that "there was a plot involved." Judge W. Preston Battle, who presided over the final hearing, told newsmen that the prosecution "at this time is not in possession of enough evidence to indict anyone as a co-conspirator in this case. Of course, this is not conclusive evidence that there was no conspiracy."

William Bradford Huie, who wrote several magazine articles about Ray based on interviews before the trial, said he doubted whether there was a conspiracy. "But I do not know this and Ray insists otherwise," he added.

U.S. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Wednesday his internal security subcommittee would gather facts in the case. "It's obvious to me that Ray had some kind of help," Eastland said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Justice Department was continuing its own investigation.

A warrant filed by the FBI in Birmingham, Ala. on April 17, less than two weeks after King's death, alleged that Eric Starvo Galt—an alias used by Ray—"and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother" entered into a conspiracy to violate King's civil rights.

When Ray was arrested, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said "We have to go on evidence and facts. At this time we have no evidence of a conspiracy."

If any evidence has turned up since, federal officials are keeping mum. The FBI said Thursday night it would have no comment.

## Most entertained:

## Sirhan describes Police treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They talked about everything that morning except Robert F. Kennedy whose life was ebbing. While the nation reeled with the news that another Kennedy had been shot, his assassin bantered amiably with police.

But he wouldn't give his name. He seemed to delight in being called John Doe, Joe Incommunicado, Jesse Incommunicado.

Not until hours later did police learn that the scrawny, olive-skinned youth in their custody was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian Arab.

Tape recordings of Sirhan's conversations in police interrogation rooms during the hours immediately after the death gun was wrested from his hand were played Thursday for the jury trying him for murder.

"How was he being treated, Sirhan was asked at one point. "Fine," he said. "I was lavished with your company, sir. . . I would say I was the most merrily entertained of anyone in this whole building."

"You're sort of the star of the show," said Sgt. William C. Jordan, now lieutenant, the watch commander.

"Better take acting, huh?" Sirhan said.

The jury will hear more tapes Monday when court reconvenes after a three-day recess, called to allow defense attorneys to attend a lawyers' conference.

In the early tapes, Sirhan's voice sounded slurred, often unintelligible. The defense has contended he was intoxicated. As the night wore on, he sounded far more relaxed and seemed to enjoy the officers' round-about ways of trying to win his confidence.

Not once did Sirhan ask what he was charged with. But he worried about his ill-fitting clothes when it neared time for his arraignment.

"You look very presentable compared to when I first saw you," said Jordan. "You're clean, you're neat, your eyes are clear."

And soon after, appearing before a woman judge for arraignment, Sirhan says he learned for the first time that he was accused of shooting six people, including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who died the next morning.

## Bucher begins wait For Navy's decision

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher began a long wait "with some apprehension" today for a Navy court of inquiry to decide his fate following its hearings on the capture of the USS Pueblo.

The court ended its eight-week inquiry Thursday after hearing Bucher declare again, "I did not have the power to resist" seizure by North Koreans. The five admirals on the court, who earlier had warned Bucher he could be recommended for court-martial for surrendering while he still had power to resist, began 10 days of deliberation.

In his summation, Bucher's attorney, E. Miles Harvey, pleaded that the 41-year-old skipper "be returned to full duty and to occupy his rightful position in a normal career pattern."

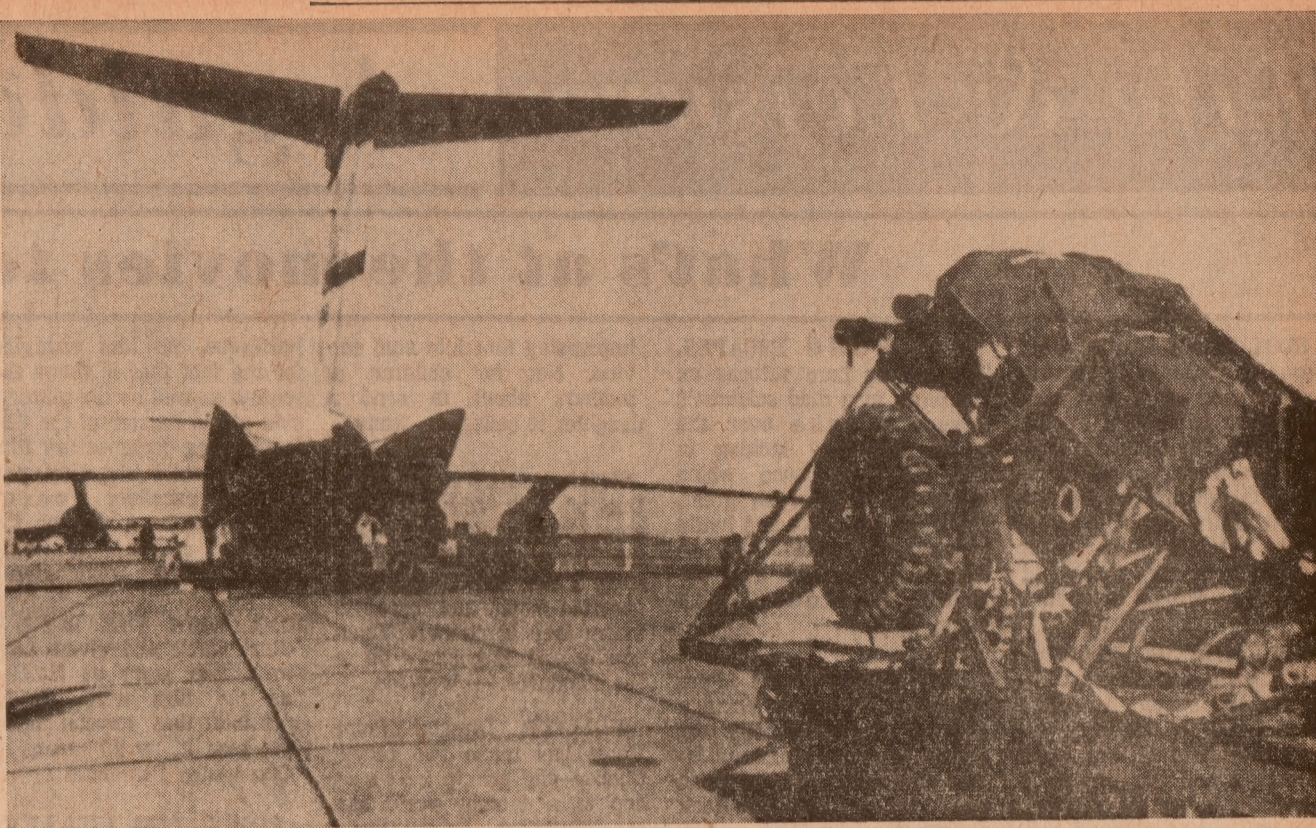
A Navy spokesman said

that under normal rotation patterns "a man with as much sea duty as Bucher just completed would get a shore assignment."

Bucher has said he wants to command another ship.

The court, which could recommend anything from court-martial to medals, will deliver "findings of fact, opinion and recommendations" to Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet. Hyland probably will take about two weeks to review the findings, the spokesman said, and then send them to Washington, D.C. for a review "by higher authority" before they are made public.

"I'm very pleased it's all over," said his wife, Rose, who cried with him through earlier agonizing testimony of his torture during 11 months in a North Korean prison last year.



Equipment is being readied for the military's 'Focus Retina' exercise. Here this lashed-down 105mm Howitzer cannon is being rolled into position for loading on an Air Force jet transport plane at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The cannon will be used in a heavy drop exercise in Korea. (AP Photo)

## N. Viets attack twice

By the Associated Press

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked twice along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone Thursday, killing 18 South Vietnamese soldiers and six U.S. Marines, according to battlefield reports received today.

The first attack occurred before dawn when 400 enemy troops stormed a South Vietnamese outpost with machine guns and small arms and killed or wounded nearly half of the 150 defenders.

Field reports said 18 government soldiers were killed and 55 were wounded. Only four enemy soldiers were known to have been killed. The attack took place near Gio Linh, near the eastern end of the DMZ.

Later Thursday about 18 miles to the west, a U.S. Marine patrol from the 4th Regiment clashed with North Vietnamese forces in a day-long battle. Six Marines were killed, 25 were wounded, and U.S. headquarters said enemy losses were not known.

The North Vietnamese opened up on the patrol with mortars and machine guns four miles northwest of an artillery base called the Rockpile.

The fighting raged at close quarters with the North Vietnamese lobbing hand grenades at the Leathernecks, but helicopter gunships and artillery finally drove the attackers off.

Three other engagements have been fought along the DMZ since the enemy offensive began three weeks ago. U.S. officials have repeatedly accused North Vietnam of abusing the DMZ, in violation of the so-called understanding under which President Johnson halted the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The North Vietnamese

say they gave no such understanding.

Fighting appeared to have slackened elsewhere across the country. But U.S. military analysts warned that the Communist command may be only pausing in its offensive to assess its effects on the peace talks in Paris and to regroup and resupply its forces in preparation for another series of heavy blows at towns and allied bases.

Allied spokesmen said there were more than 15 rocket and mortar attacks overnight on bases and towns, one of the

smallest number of shellings reported in the current offensive. The U.S. Command said "over-all" military casualties and damage were light, but South Vietnamese headquarters reported five civilians were killed, four wounded and 15 houses burn-

ed down by 20 rounds that smashed into the provincial capital of Vi Thanh.

U.S. Command in a weekly summary of aircraft losses reported that 2,430 helicopters have been lost to all causes in the war, an increase of 21 over the previous week. The increase included nine shot down over South Vietnam and 12 lost as the result of mechanical failures and rocket and mortar attacks on American bases. Presumably most of the latter increase was due to the nightly shelling of allied bases.

## Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Gary Calkins of Royal Oak has been named funds administrator for the Second Injury Fund and Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund in the State Labor Department.

**FRI. 11-9**  
**SAT. 9-9**  
**SUN. 11-6**

# 3 DAY Specials

## GOLF BAG SPECIALS

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	\$13		\$30		\$8

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Wilson Cary Middlecoff Autograph	8 Irons 3 Woods	160.25	91.80
Tommy Armour Championships	8 Irons 3 Woods	165.00	98.00
Professional Aluminum Shafts	9 Irons 4 Woods	240.00	150.00
MacGregor Mike Souhak	8 Irons 3 Woods	130.00	75.00
MacGregor Jack Nicklaus	8 Irons 3 Woods	135.00	85.00
H & B Louisvilles	8 Irons 3 Woods	150.00	95.00
MacGregor Challengers	8 Irons 3 Woods	100.00	59.00
Wilson Casper Shotmakers	8 Irons 4 Woods	160.25	113.09

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# Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

## What's at the movies tonight

**COOL HAND LUKE:** Paul Newman turns in a moving performance as a man who refuses to be broken by the incredible inhumanities of a Southern prison camp. Studied with gallows humor, the film is almost unbearably harsh, but it is a harshness justified by a story that ought to be told.—Wayne Drive-In

**HELL IN THE PACIFIC:** Lee Marvin and Toshio Mifune star as an American marine and a Japanese officer marooned on the same desert island to fight a microcosmic version of WWII. The producers have admirably resisted fairstyle transformations, but they have also foregone any other significant character development. Two fine actors are frozen in a tableau of visual antagonism — a good still, but hardly a full-length motion picture. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

**UPTIGHT:** Jules Dassin translates the Irish classic "The Informer" into the black and white of today's explosive racial situation to tell the story of a Negro caught between the inequalities of white society and his inability to take a militant stance against them. Powerful and provocative in spots, the film suffers from an excess of Procrustean logic and a corresponding lack of real understanding.—Ypsi-Ann Drive-In

**RACHEL, RACHEL:** A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress.—Campus

**THE STALKING MOON:** An Indian scout rescues a captive white woman only to incur the "haunting" anger of her seemingly deceased Apache husband. Lots of bloodshed, but little else in a film which seems even to have depressed stars Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint. — University Drive-In.

**KING KONG ESCAPES.** The hirsute hero returns as the pawn in a mad scientist's scheme to take over the world. Singularity lacking in the bloody violence which made the original so great, the film's high spot is a battle between the King and an electronic look-alike atop the United Nations. High camp.—Milan.

**HOW SWEET IT IS:** Light-headed, heavy-handed comedy starring Debbie Reynolds and James Garner as parents intent on closing the generation gap. In the Doris Day-Rock Hudson tradition, and no better for the recasting.—University Drive-In.

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY:** Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. — Quo Vadis

**COOGAN'S BLUFF:** A would-be powerful contrast between parochial and enlightened views of the law is sadly obscured in a film which relies on needless violence to bring home its message. Lee J. Cobb turns in a good performance as the "city" cop, but Clint Eastwood plays his country counterpart with characteristic flatness. On a bill with "House of Cards." — State

**BONNIE AND CLYDE:** Blamed as a factor in the increasing trend towards violence in the cinema, the film actually is to be applauded for tempering a potentially sensational theme with sound psychological and dramatic conflict. If the film is brutal, it is only because killers are.—Wayne Drive-In

**THREE IN THE ATTIC:** Light-headed spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and

impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. — State

**SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON:** One of Walt Disney's most spectacular adventure stories, the film recreates the classic about a family stranded on a deserted island and forced to make their home there. Technically and artistically up to the standards. — Wayside

**BULLITT:** Director Peter Yates has taken two movie clichés—the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen — and made them both work. Artistically and technically superior; a cinema triumph.—Willow and Algier's Drive-ins, State-Wayne

**THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER:** Carson McCuller's story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. — Campus

**GREETINGS:** Anti-establishment satire loosely wound on the theme of three youths passing time until they receive the inevitable "greetings" from their friendly draft board. Ranging from blackest comedy to sheer hilarity, the film is no less meaningful for the fact that it is also superbly entertaining.—Fifth Forum

**THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S:** A nostalgic tribute to the early days of

burlesque, no less engaging for the fact that it shows the seamy, as well as the glittery, side of the theater of the 20s. Combining documentary film clips, a solid slapstick plot and an excellent score, "Minsky's" may well be the musical success of the year. — Martha Washington

**GONE WITH THE WIND:** Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in a love story as timeless as the film itself. If it's possible that anyone hasn't yet seen it, by all means do. Quo Vadis, Penthouse I

**ROMEO AND JULIET:** Director Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teen-agers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensate for the loss. In Zeffirelli's hands, the play becomes one of character,

and the transformation is as exciting emotionally as it is intellectually. — Fox Village

**BARBARELLA:** Jane Fonda plays a futuristic space traveler in a film with as little substance as its star's scanty wardrobe.—Ypsi-Ann Drive-In

**REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE:** Twisted love story serving adequately as a vehicle for Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor. Somewhat less than the sum of its stars.—Willow Drive-In

**THE DETECTIVE:** Frank Sinatra stars in this graphic representation of the criminal subculture of the city. The story itself is unremarkable, dealing far too superficially with many of the critical issues it touches upon. What is exceptional is that the movie attempts to break with the age-old stereotypes of honor-bright policemen and rotten-

to-the-core criminals. If only for its effort at honesty, the film is worth consideration.—Algier's Drive-In, State-Wayne

**CHARLY:** Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing paths, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen, Michigan

**WAIT UNTIL DARK:** Audrey Hepburn stars as a blind girl involved in a lethal game of blindman's buff with several desperate criminals. Generally routine chillerama, saved at the end by one of the most genuinely horrifying moments on screen.—Algier's Drive-In



Paul Anka and Tom Jones fill the old favorites with the spirit of youth on tonight's "This is Tom Jones," top-notch musical entertainment at 7:30 on channel 7.

### Music

**A TCHAIKOVSKY GALA:** Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a benefit concert tonight for the Symphony Maintenance Fund and players' pension plan. The all-Tchaikovsky program will include the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, Capriccio Italian and the Symphony No. 4 in F minor. — Ford Auditorium, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. concert; tickets from \$2.50 to \$6.25

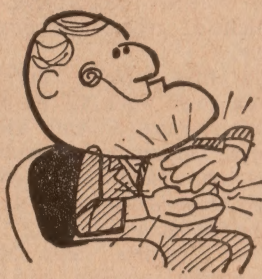
**WALDIE ANDERSON,** the well-known tenor, will be featured in a program of operatic arias this evening at the third concert of the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony. Orchestral portions of

the program will also include Weber's "Euryanthe Overture" and Brahms' "Fourth Symphony." Refreshments and dancing will, as usual, conclude the evening's festivities. — Masonic Temple, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. concert; tickets \$1.25 to \$2.25

**PHILIPPE ENTREMONT,** hailed by critics as one of the world's leading pianists, will be the featured soloist in concerts tonight and tomorrow with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. He will play Tchaikovsky's famous Piano Concerto No. 1. — Toledo Museum of Art, Peristyle, Toledo Ohio; 8:30 p.m. concert tonight and Saturday; tickets from \$2 to \$6

### Our best to you . . .

**THE APPLE TREE:** Three musicals in one created by the inspired pens of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick whose Broadway record includes "Fiorello" and "Fiddler on the Roof." The three distinct stories are bound together by the eternal triangle of man, woman and the Devil and draw inspiration from Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve," Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger" and Jules Feiffer's "Passionella." Norman Nadel called it "the liveliest, loveliest musicals of the year," and Ypsi critics will most likely agree. — U-M Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$6.



## License fee bill moves to House

LANSING (AP) — Insured motorists would not have to dig up that extra \$1 for the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund when they buy license plates under a bill passed Thursday in the Senate.

The bill also includes provision that an insurer must notify the secretary of state of any cancellation or lapse of insurance, so motorists would not be able to escape the \$35 uninsured motorist fee.

The measure now faces action in the House, which already has passed a similar proposal. The House bill, however, removes the \$1 fee for only two years and some observers predict a real hassle over the question.

Senators also gave final approval to a bill outlawing vandalism in public parks. That

measure provides that any person convicted of destroying public property in a public park must pay three times the amount of damage, as determined by a court.

Under terms of another bill passed Thursday, 17-year-olds had obtained a high school diploma would be eligible to find fulltime employment. The State Board of Education supported the proposal, saying it could help put more youngsters in college.

Moved into position for a final vote was a bill allowing minors to seek treatment for venereal disease without consent of their parents. The House has passed a similar bill.

The Senate proposal provides that a doctor could treat a minor patient for VD and could—but would not be obligated—to

notify his parents.

"I'm all in favor of minors getting treatment for VD," said Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy. "The doctor should be able to treat it immediately."

"But I question whether or not this sort of information should be withheld from the parents. You're taking away from some parents their responsibility."

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, sponsor of the measure, said it was aimed at "protecting youngsters who fear telling their parents" they have VD.

Another bill advanced on the Senate calendar would allow public health nurses to administer immunization shots without a doctor being present.

"Just because a doctor is standing there doesn't mean the shots will be given any better," said Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn.

Meanwhile, a bill aimed at punishing students involved in

disruption of campus activities or seizure of property at state institutions of higher learning was introduced by Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson.

The bill would revoke state support from any students at state colleges and universities who were convicted of such offenses or of "intentionally" disobeying rules set up by the institution's governing board.

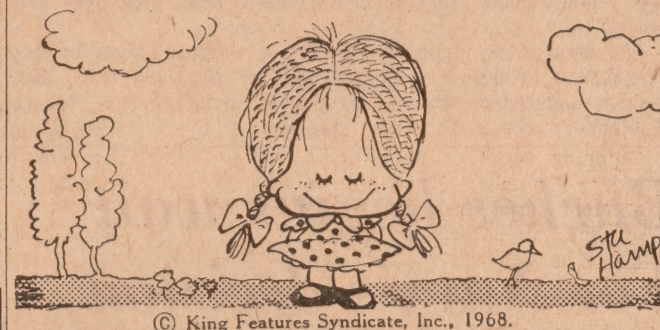
Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, proposed an annual statewide examination for fifth grade pupils in public elementary schools of the state.

"One reason why as many as 40 per cent of the pupils fail to finish high school....is because they were not properly grounded in the basic subjects and in time become disturbed students and later frustrated teenagers," Rozycki said.

A statewide examination, he suggested, might "show the proficiency and effectiveness of our elementary school staffs."

### Children's Letters to God

Dear God,  
I just feel good  
knowing that you are  
everywhere.  
That's all.  
Margaret



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Frank Sinatra  
"THE DETECTIVE" Color  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee  
"PINOCCHIO" & "GIT"  
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Bozo The Clown in person  
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Michigan Ave., 9 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-3150  
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Warren Beatty-Faye Dunaway  
"BONNIE & CLYDE" Color  
Paul Newman-George Kennedy  
"COOL HAND LUKE" Color  
3rd Feature—Fri., Sat., Sun.  
"ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"

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Opposite Hudson's  
Westland, GA 2-8810  
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Now Thru Tues., March 18  
Steve McQueen  
"BULLITT" Color  
Frank Sinatra  
"THE DETECTIVE" Color  
Audrey Hepburn-Alan Arkin  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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# ...places to go, things to do and people to see

## Art

**SAUL STEINBERG**, creator of many of The New Yorkers choicest cartoon studies, is currently being featured in an exhibition of watercolors and drawings at the J. L. Hudson Gallery. Although best known for his cartoons, Steinberg's art goes much further than simply making people laugh. He, himself, describes his work as an attempt to "make people feel that there is something else beyond the perception...I try not to make people angry, but I try to make them jittery by giving them situations that are out of context and contain several interpretations." Steinberg is an artist who defies facile classification, and the full extent of his individuality is most evident in the current show. —J.L. Hudson Gallery, 7th floor of the downtown

store; through March 18 with galleries open during regular store hours.

## Books

Titles recently added to the book collection of the Ypsilanti Public Library:

**HEYER, GEORGETTE** "COUNTESS DRAGON" Dutton, 1968. Witty and romantic novel of Regency England.

**LANNING, GEORGE** "GREEN CORN MOON" Viking, 1968. Satirical comedy of a couple about to be married and a novelist's ghost.

**HESSE, HERMANN** "BE-NEATH THE WHEEL" Farrar, 1968. Novel based on Hesse's own experience of attacks on educational systems that foster intellect.

**HAMSUN, KNUH** "VIC-TORIA" Farrar, 1969. Simple touching idyl of young love. Epic in quality.

**MEACHAM, ELLIS** "EAST INDIAN" Little, 1968. Story of the Bombay buccaners.

**DEVRIES, PETER** "THE CATS PAJAMAS" Little, 1968. Two short novels contrasting the male and female egos.

**KEYES, DANIEL** "THE TOUCH" Harcourt, 1968. A novel that deals with the effects of industrial "spill" on those people who work and live near places where radioactive materials are used.

**CARR, JOHN DICKSON** "PAPA LA BAS" Harper, 1968. Suspenseful novel of carnival time in New Orleans in 1858.

**HENDERSON, DION** "ON THE MOUNTAIN" McKay, 1968. Adventure tale of wild life.

**HOLLAND, CECILIA** "UNTIL THE SUN FALLS" Atheneum, 1969. An historical novel about the invasion of Russia and Eastern Europe by the Mongol armies.

**HEARD, NATHAN** "HOWARD STREET" Dial, 1968. In the tradition of the best of books on ghetto life in Newark, New Jersey.

**KANIKU, YORAM** "HMMO: KING OF JERUSALEM" Atheneum, 1968. A character study of a Jewish guru.

## Sports

**INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS**: N.C.A.A. national collegiate championships are slated for tonight and tomorrow in Cobo Arena. Come to root for your favorites, or just to witness a fantastic display of physical discipline and grace. —Cobo Arena, Detroit; tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 12:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$6 each day.



Tom Ewell and Rosemary Prinz head of the professional cast of "The Apple Tree," a PTP production scheduled for performance tonight and tomorrow evening at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor.

## Outdoors

**OBSERVATORY VISITORS' NIGHT**: Dr. Guenther Elste will present an illustrated lecture on "Sunspots: Holes in the Sun?" Afterwards visitors will be invited to use observatory equipment to draw their own conclusions about such springtime phenomena as the Orion Nebula and the planet — star Venus. Children welcomed, but they should be accompanied by adults. —University of Michigan Angell Hall, Auditorium B, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. program; admission free.

**TOM JONES**: Guests Paul Anka, Mary Hopkins, Georgia Brown and the Crazy World of Arthur Brown join Tom for a wide-ranging survey of the sounds of today. Highlights include a medley of pop standards executed in style by Anka and Jones. —7:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 7.

**CINEPOSIUM**: The Spanish Civil War documentary, "To Die in Madrid," will be shown and critiqued by film reviewer Richard Peel, com-

## TV

poser Maurice Jarre, writer John Howard Lawson and author Alvah Bessie. An exciting experiment in film as art and document. —8:30 p.m.; Ch. 56.

**JUDD**: Flashbacks contrast different outlook on the same events, as Judd counsels a teenage girl who was sole witness to her father's allegedly accidental death. Jacqueline Scott and Susan Anspach head the guest cast. —10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 7.

## Children

**HANSEL AND GRETEL**: Everybody's favorite fairy-tale produced in a lively, colorful and children's-length version by the University Children's Theater Touring Company. Bring your parents; no one's ever outgrown it. —Bonstelle Theater, Wayne State University, Detroit; 1:30 p.m. tomorrow; admission \$1.

**YOUNG TOM JEFFERSON**: Young people's musical introduction to the life and work of the young man who was to become one of our most outstanding Presidents. Produced by the Performing Arts Repertory Theater. —Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; shows at 11 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. tomorrow, admission \$1.25.

## Special

**TROUBLE-SHOOTING CONTESTS** in diverse areas of industrial education will highlight the fourth annual regional competition to be held tomorrow at Eastern Michigan University. Students from area high schools will compete in quick repair auto, radio and circuitry contests, as well as more traditional architectural and mechanical drawing events. A morning's entertainment which is nothing if not unique. —EMU Sill Hall and vicinity; contests start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; open to the public without charge.

Hundreds of standing attractions ranging from a traditional pie-toss to a not-so-traditional all-male girlie show, as well as all the other sights and sounds which make carnival something special. An extra feature this year is nightly pop concerts with Bob Segar, the Rotary Connection, the Red, White and Blues Band and Poor Richard's Almanac. Fun for all and all for fun, it's a great way to celebrate the rites of spring. —State Fair Coliseum, Detroit; opening tonight at 6,

tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; admission free for midway and musical events.

**THE EAGLE**, a Rudolph Valentino classic, will be the feature film for this evening's Silent Cinema Series program. Film collector and historian Roger Bailey will do the hosting honors, helping to recreate the pomp and pageant which was the "Golden Age" of the cinema. —EMU McKenny Union Alumni Lounge; 8 p.m. program; admission 75c

## Theater

**SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE**: Although set in the late 1880's, John Arden's powerful drama is a contemporary work which speaks to the problems of today. The play questions the application of strict principles — particularly pacifism — when applied to a world not accountable to any rigid design. —Student Enterprise Theater, Oakland University, Rochester; 8:30 p.m. curtain; admission charge.

**MAJOR BARBARA**: George Bernard Shaw's dramatic confrontation between a hard-nosed businessman and his idealistic daughter remains fully relevant to the problems of today. A social critic far ahead of his own time, Shaw's comments on poverty, crime and civil liberty ring with truth and vitality. —Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$3.

**THE CHERRY ORCHARD**: University Players' production of Chekhov's masterwork,

an alternately humorous and deeply moving story of futile people trying to cling to something in a decaying society. —Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, S. Ingalls, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$1.25 to \$2.25.

**AMPHYTRION 38**: Jean Giraudoux' "immortal" farce about the bald god Jupiter's confrontation with the mating games of mortals. Under the direction of Douglas Seale. —Meadow Brook Theater, University of Oakland, Rochester; through April 13 with shows at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5.

**DR. FAUSTUS**: Christopher Marlowe's story of the man who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for the pleasures of the earthly realm. Produced by the world-famous Royal Shakespeare under the direction of Clifford Williams. —Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50.

## Weatherman cooperates too:

# Apollo landing gets top coverage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to know exactly where to direct congratulations for that dramatic windup of the Apollo 9 flight.

Perhaps they should go to "all the people that made this possible," as they say at the awards ceremonies. There was the usual meticulous and expert coverage by the three television networks. There was also the precise maneuvering that brought the space craft and its crew back to earth in full sight of the television cameras. Even the weather cooperated to give Americans at home an exciting front row seat at the conclusion of a great adventure.

ABC, the network which in past summers has depended almost entirely on re-runs of winter shows, will try another tack this year. If it works, it might start something with the competition.

Beginning in May, ABC will introduce a number of new entertainment series and also reshuffle the time periods of many others. The network estimates

that about one-third of its hot weather offerings will consist of new material—new series or old series with fresh shows.

Included in the plan are Dick Cavett's three-week series in prime time; A weekly variety hour starring Johnny Cash, and another with John Davidson. ABC's assortment of evening game and audience participation shows will continue with new programs—customary in

## Barkley kin Pleads innocent

MIAMI (AP) — Alben William Barkley Truitt, whose grandfather was the late Vice President Alben W. Barkley, has pleaded innocent at a preliminary hearing on charges of air piracy.

Truitt, a 35-year-old photographer, is accused of forcing the pilot of a light plane to fly him from Key West to Havana last Oct. 23. He later went by boat to Canada, which deported him to the United States.

At the hearing Thursday no date was set for the trial.

those categories—and so will slip away as quietly as it arrived. The shows, for the most part, produced dismal Nielsen ratings. "This is Tom Jones" and "Let's Make a Deal," which have survived haven't really done much better than the drop-outs.

There will be re-runs, of course, and they are mostly dramatic shows and situation comedies that will return next season. With production costs climbing higher each year, repeat shows are almost an economic necessity to amortize show budgets.

It is highly unlikely, however pleasant it would be for audiences, that NBC and CBS will follow ABC's lead. ABC alone will bring in more new programs next season than the other two networks combined. So on two network channels there will be the usual variety show replacements—and an occasional British import like "The Saint" but mostly it will be just another summer of twice-told tales.

May. "Generation Gap" will slip away as quietly as it arrived. The shows, for the most part, produced dismal Nielsen ratings. "This is Tom Jones" and "Let's Make a Deal," which have survived haven't really done much better than the drop-outs.

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# Hair fashion Show slated

Hair fashions created by Washtenaw County stylists and also styles suggested by national leaders in the field will be focal point of a style show in Ann Arbor on April 1.

The Washtenaw County Hairdressers Association will sponsor its third annual Hair Fashion and Style Show on April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Union Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

Proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society.

Seven models from Ypsilanti will be among the models who will be showing 48 separate styles — with a few less than 48 models taking part.

Ypsilanti salons will be among those from all over Washtenaw County that will be presenting the various hair fashions.

From the Grecian Room in Ypsilanti, the county association's president, Mrs. Joe (Micky) Katsefaris of Ann Arbor, will be presenting four models from the shop, which Mr. and Mrs. Katsefaris operate. Their models will be Mrs. Mary Bolen, Mrs. Jean Kellich, Mrs. Dolores Jimenez and Mrs. Janet Smith.

From Wigs by Joan in Ypsilanti, three models will be representing the wig salon.

Mrs. Joan Goshe, who operates the shop will present three models, with wigs and hairpieces, Mrs. Clayton (Carol) Heil, Mrs. Joyce Llewellyn and Mrs. Yvonne Schiefel. Mrs. Schiefel will model two styles.

"Do your own thing" is the order of the day for the member hairstylists who are taking part. But the association's coiffure committee and its eight members will present versions of the national association's "trend" suggestion, the natural look. Mrs. Katsefaris will be styling Mrs. Smith's hair for this event.

Tickets for the event are available from all members of the county Hairdressers Association, and may be purchased at Antron's, the Grecian Room and Wigs by Joan.



Daisy hats have been devised by Girl Scouts who as "Daisy Aides" are passing along their know-how of camping skills and the fun of camping, such as singing. Ready to help at tomorrow's rally are Robin Mike, (left) and Kay Tacker.

## 'Daisies' helping at rally

While a spring rally is a tradition for Ypsilanti area girl scouts, it's a new thing to have a group of "Daisy Aides" to give a camp-type program.

Just as surely as spring comes every year in March, so does the annual Camp Rally for all the Girl Scouts of the Eastern Washtenaw Area Association. This year's Rally will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 11:30 at St. John's Catholic Church. About 500 attended last year's rally.

At the rally, a group of cadettes known as Daisy Aides will don their daisy hats to lead songs and to present an original skit entitled, "A Day at Camp Crawford". The group consists of Peg Birdsal, Joyce Dull, Betsy Duncan, Jackie Gannon, Pam Hall, Sue McClary, Robin Mike, Jean Rathman, Kay Tacker, and Karen Williams.

"Why a daisy and not a thistle or a pussy willow?" is the question most often asked of the girls. The answer of course is that the group was named after the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, Juliette "Daisy" Low.

How did the Daisy unit "bloom"? The seed was "planted" nearly two years ago, and "budded and bloomed" during the 1968 summer sessions at Camp Crawford.

A definite need was felt for special help in songs, games

and camp skills and the logical place to turn was to experienced scouts. An invitation was extended to all cadette scouts in the area, and Session I of Day Camp was set up as a training period for those interested. Cadettes who attended the training session in turn attended the three remaining

sessions. Serving as Daisy Aides in songs and games, and assisting the United Leaders when the need arose.

Thus, the "planted" Daisy seed "sprouted and budded" during Day Camp Session I, and "bloomed" during Sessions II, III, and IV.

It has continued to "bloom" throughout the fall and winter

in that the girls have visited and shared their talents with brownie and junior troops in brownie and junior troops in the area.

Scout leaders hope this group will grow in number this summer at camp so the girls will be able to share their talents with that many more troops in the fall.

## 'Camp-in' set by scouts To demonstrate know-how

The Girl Scouts have a saying "Camp time, any time." Ypsilanti scouts are enlarging on the saying to make it "Camp time, any time, any where!"

Today and tomorrow, more than 75 Scouts from three brownie troops, four junior troops and one cadette troop are camping at various times at the Garden Center of the Montgomery Ward store in Arborland.

The idea behind the "camp-in" is for the scouts to show the public what they do when they go camping and, at the same time, to sharpen up their own camping skills in preparation for day camp this summer.

This evening from 5 to 9, cadette scouts from troop 457

at West Junior High School will set up the camp's wood pile, fire circle, dishwashing facilities, first-aid center and all the other things necessary for camping activities.

They won't actually light the fires, of course, but they'll demonstrate the correct way to lay fires for different kinds of outdoor cooking. The Cadettes will be working with Mrs. Eugene Shuey, who has helped Mrs. Charles Duncan to coordinate the activities of the week-end.

Tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., brownies from troops 459 and 522 will take part in a typical outdoor day for brownies. They'll bring "nosebag lunches" and learn about knife safety, fire building, knots and outdoor cook-

ing from cadette scouts who helped at Camp Crawford Day Camp last summer. The brownie troops from Estabrook School, are under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Basler and Mrs. Vanzetti Hamilton.

In the afternoon, Estabrook junior scouts from troop 248, led by Mrs. John Leabu, will demonstrate basket weaving and puppets. The girls have worked on both projects in their troops during the year.

Also in the afternoon, juniors of troop 72, also from Estabrook, will demonstrate fire building, lashing and whipping and hanking rope. They will conduct a court of honor, the Girl Scouts planning session for patrol leaders, and they'll plan an overnight camping trip that they'll take later in the spring. With their leader, Mrs. Harry Walton, and program consultant, Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, they will work on first aid for camping.

Brownies of troop 456 will work with their leader, Mrs. Eldon Ahles, and make "sit-upons", a padded rectangle to sit on while camping. They'll use rhythm sticks made in their troop and show fire building and use of the jack-knife. Mrs. Gerald Jennings will accompany them on the guitar as they sing.

Saturday evening, junior scouts of troop 212 will demonstrate whittling and wood carving, knot tying, fire building, dishwashing and lashing. Their leader is Mrs. James Chumby.

Also Saturday evening, junior scouts of troop 585, Fletcher School, will demonstrate that you don't really need to have a sleeping bag to go camping if you know how to make a bed using blankets.

They'll also have a 20-minute program of songs.

## Quirk's circus photos Key Rebekah program

Daniel T. Quirk, Ypsilanti businessman who has in past years spent a good deal of time with the Ringling Bros. circus, presented a colorful slide show for the guest night of the Past Noble Grands Club of the Washtenaw Rebekah Lodge this week.

With 25 guests at its guest night supper Wednesday evening, the club had about 44 attending.

The committees were Mrs.

Howard Curtis, Mrs. Gladys Cazier, Mrs. LeRoy Thayer, and Mrs. Arnold Lennert, dinner, and Mrs. Leland Gray, Mrs. Justin Farmer, and Mrs. Arthur Fleuelling, decorations, tablesetting and program, with Mrs. Gray arranging for the speaker.

As guest speaker, Mr. Quirk, who is president of Peninsular Paper Co., showed slides taken during his extended visits to the circus.

He began as a clown with the circus, he recalled, but gave that up for just sharing in circus activities, including putting up the tents and helping in moves of the circus form stop to stop.

He showed his show "Scenes from the Back Door

of the Circus." The show lasted for two hours and his listeners were still interested at the end; he termed them one of his most attentive groups.

His views showed how the circus tent is braced, how pullman cars are adapted with seats removed for quarters for the animals; how other cars are converted for equipment. The cooking tent, was photographed, and also many circus performers in their brilliant costumes.

The present noble grand, Mrs. Robert Sutter, and the vice grand, Mrs. Lester Withrow, were special guests, and each past noble grand brought a guest from the Rebekah membership.

## Club hears Leisure Suggestions

Leisure time and how to avoid anxiety and tensions was the topic for the Victory Extension Group at their meeting this week at Mrs. Glen Ridenour's home.

A dessert luncheon was served to ten members by the hostess, who also presented the extension lesson on use of leisure hours.

The club voted to renew its membership in the Washtenaw County Hospital and to meet at Mrs. Charles Sprague's home to make tray favors for the hospital's patients. That will be done for the next meeting, in April.

Mrs. Charles Alban is to meet at Mrs. Helge Johanson's for the planning session for the spring party for Ypsilanti are extension groups.

## Civil service denies Maternity prejudice

LANSING (AP) — Michigan does not discriminate against motherhood, the state's personnel director protested this week.

Franklin DeWald disclosed a letter sent to House members who sponsored a resolution criticizing State Civil Service rules dealing with employee pregnancy leaves.

The rules show "obvious discrimination against motherhood — one of the most sacred of American institutions," the resolution said.

The resolution is "based on

both contrived and patently false assumptions which would make it appear the rather extensive Civil Service job right protections for pregnant employees are unfair and discriminatory," DeWald said.

"Civil Service maternity leave rules, unlike those of many employers do not have a mandatory requirement that the employee leave by the end of the fifth month," he added, "but leave this to the discretion of the employing department."

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## HELOISE'S HINTS

### Frosting speeds linen ironing

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: I have a hint that I think will help a lot of your readers. Especially those who have big family dinners and have to launder that huge linen tablecloth.

I have always dreaded this chore until I discovered this method.

After the cloth has been laundered, dried and dampened thoroughly, I fold it down the middle. Then, fold it in accordion pleats, put it in a plastic bag and place in the freezer overnight.

When I get ready to iron the cloth, it is semi-frozen — not solid as one would think — but this is what makes the ironing easy. I just unfold each pleat one at a time and iron it as usual.

The frozen linen fabric seems to iron so much better at this temperature and with far less effort. By the time I get to the end of the cloth it is still damp enough to iron smoothly. No further sprinkling or dampening is required.

I hope this will help you as much as it did me. A Reader

DEAR HELOISE: I have a hint for dieters:

If you freeze one portion of dessert each time you serve dessert to your family ... at the end of the month you'll have a nice plateful of goodies to bring out for your family or guests.

It will be a real variety for them and a pleasure for you to see all the calories you've passed up during the month.

I also think that if the mothers of young children would train themselves to "tuck in their tummy" each time someone calls "mother"

during the day, they'd find that they would have the flattest tummies in town! A Fan

DEAR HELOISE: With little ones around our table at mealtime and heads bowed for prayer ... our meals were often disrupted at the very beginning. It seemed that during the prayer some of those little fingers would just have to wander and a glass of milk or something was inevitably spilled.

We solved this problem. We started holding hands during our prayers. It worked ... and no more little hands get into trouble.

## WCTU sets Two dates

Two meetings are on the agenda for Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) next week.

Ypsilanti members will be going to a district workshop at the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor on Monday at 9 a.m. Among speakers is Sen. Gilbert Bursley. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Ralph McDonald, a member of the Ypsilanti group.

A cooperative luncheon is planned for the noon hour.

The Ypsilanti meeting will be Tuesday at 12:45 at the home of Mrs. Richard Weir of 102 S. Washington St. Speaker will be Mrs. Harold Johnson, wife of an assistant minister, who will use as topic, "Community Problems of Alcohol."

A current events discussion is also planned.

It also gives our family a feeling of closeness. The Happy Jones

How true your words are. We also hold hands. That's another form of communion with each other. And where is it needed more than in the home?

We all squeeze hands after our blessing, which is our code for "I love you dearly." Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: When your lash make-up runs dry, don't add water.

That leaves a stale smell. Use a drop of baby oil. It will be as good as new. Linda

Every Spring the International Ice Patrol battles the iceberg menace in the North Atlantic.

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## Extension Club has Luncheon

Mrs. Glenn Bird was hostess Wednesday to the 11 members of the South Superior Extension Study group at her home on Grant St.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Grapp, with plans made for the district spring party, to be held May 9 at 7:30 at the Senior Citizen Center. The South Superior group will handle registration and the making of corsages for special guests.

Birds seen by members this spring were reported as answer to roll call.

Those attending included Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, who has spent the winter in Arkansas and Mrs. Leonard Engel, absent because of illness for some time.

For "did you know" each member brought a picture taken when they were young.

Another subject discussed was going to host the world for the United States' 200th birthday in 1976. Two cities seeking the location of the celebration are Philadelphia and Boston. Philadelphia won the celebration in 1876, and both cities feel they have reasons to apply, such as Paul Revere's ride, the Boston Tea Party, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The week of April 21 will see the final presentations in Washington.

Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and Mrs. Bird gave the lesson on "Counting Calories". Calories, is a term of measurement for energy provided by food, and excess food energy is stored up as fat, the leaders explained.

They presented a quiz chart and discussion to find out the value of formal lessons heard by the club.

The group sent best wishes to Mrs. John Becker, ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Next hostess will be Mrs. Helge Johanson April 9.

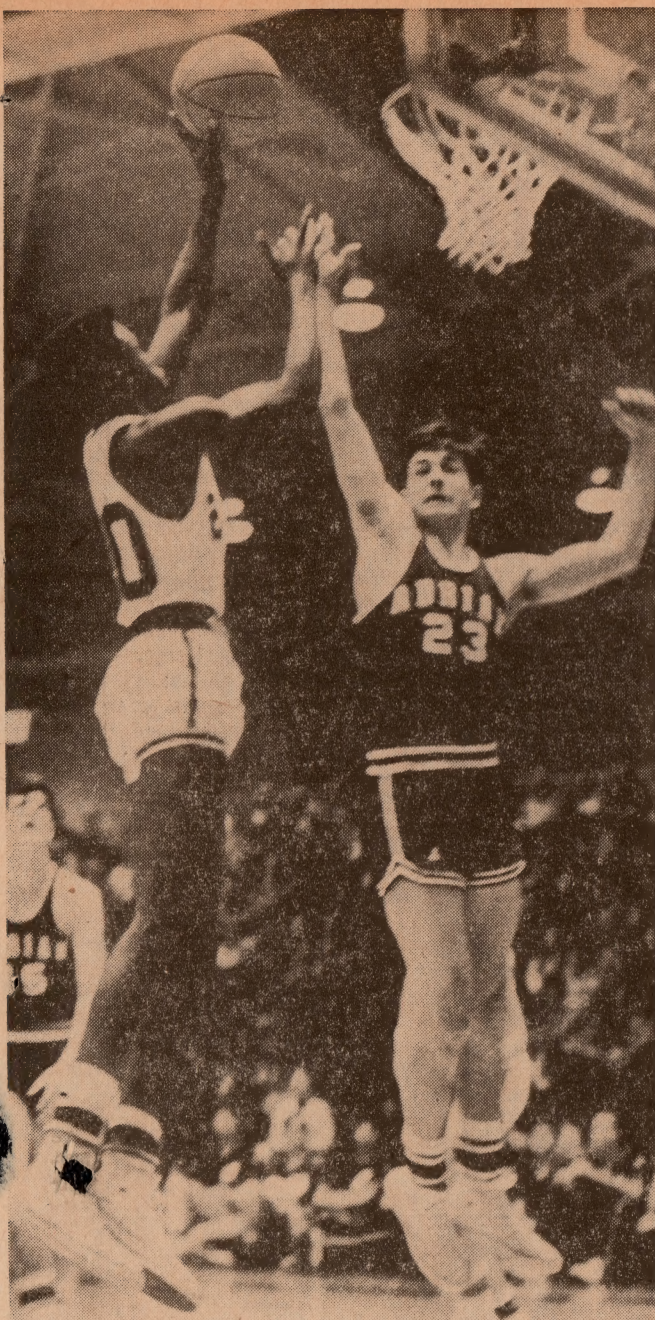
## Actress Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mona Crawford, who was missing for three days, called police from a Fifth Avenue phone booth Wednesday night and said she had been kidnapped. After three hours of questioning at headquarters, detectives described the case as confused.

"She told us one story about being kidnapped and then another about wanting to get away for a few days," said Detective Sgt. Frank Scollin after Miss Crawford had been sent home at her physician's request.

"She is very confused and gave us some very conflicting statements," Scollin told newsmen.





Joe Frye, Ypsilanti High forward, goes in with a layup for one of his 11 baskets despite the presence of Adrian's Jim Ruesink in last night's game won by the Braves, 66-43. — Press Photo

It's on to regional final after 66-43 win

# Braves sub-par, still belt Adrian

**By BARRY LEVINE**  
Press Sports Writer

In what could be described as a somewhat less than sparkling performance, Ypsilanti High breezed past Adrian last night, 66-43, to gain a spot in the regional finals of the state's high school basketball tournament.

The Braves will tangle with Ann Arbor Huron at about 8:45 tomorrow night at Bowen Field House, immediately following the Class C regional championship contest.

Most people were expecting the Braves to be less than sharp for at least one game during

the run for the state's Class A championship because they have not as yet faced any strong competition. However, until last night they swept past everyone in fine style.

Against Adrian, though, they played what Coach Dick Ouellette (and many fans) felt was their worst game of the season — yet somehow still managed to get away with a 20-point-plus victory.

If the Braves had to get "a bad game" out of their system, this was the one. After seeing them miss 61 shots, Ann Arbor Huron won't need much more to get itself ready

mentally for tomorrow's clash. Although Ypsilanti High holds two decisive regular season decisions over the Hurons, it will mean nothing when the teams get on the court.

Most observers also concur that from this point on, another game like last night's would probably eliminate the Braves from their most cherished goal, the state crown.

The Maples were never really in the game last night. The Braves have played some excellent defense during the season, but with the help of some inaccurate Adrian shooting they accomplished another first during the

game — they held the Maples scoreless in the first quarter.

Adrian hit the first basket of the second quarter, cutting its deficit to an amazing 14-2.

Unfortunately however, the Braves could not really capitalize on the Maples' misfortune. Ypsilanti High picked up only 13 more points in the second quarter for a halftime total of 27, well below its average.

During the first 16 minutes, the Braves connected on only 10 of 37 shots for 27 per cent, but Adrian made only three in 31 tries for 9.7 per cent.

## High Point Is toppled In NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Maryland State, Eastern New Mexico, Elizabeth City, N.C., and Central Washington are the sole survivors of the week-long 32-team NAIA annual basketball tournament.

The presence of Eastern New Mexico among the semifinalists was perhaps the biggest surprise, advancing Thursday night by virtue of a 77-73 upset of fourth-seeded High Point, N.C.

Maryland State eliminated Monmouth, N.J., 99-94. Elizabeth City edged upstart Washburn of Kansas, 90-88, and Central Washington defeated Henderson, Ark., State, 68-64.

The semifinals tonight will match Elizabeth City against



Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan awaits a throw from Gates Brown which came in too late to catch Ron Swaboda of the New York Mets in the fifth inning of yesterday's game, won by the Tigers, 7-4.

Both teams came back in the second half in a more normal fashion, but the Braves added two more points to their lead in each quarter to gain their 19th straight victory of the season. The Maples are now 4-15.

One of the few bright spots for Ouellette's charges was the continued fine play of senior forward Joe Frye. Last night he hit on 11 of 19 field goal attempts and led the Braves with 22 points. In addition, he hauled down 14 rebounds, second only to teammate Bob Rhodin who took game honors in that department with 15.

At the end of the game, when Ouellette got everyone into the game, guard Rick Coker came up with five points in the last minute of play, including a free throw after an intercepted pass in the final five seconds.

Tomorrow night's first game at Bowen will feature the winners of tonight's Class D games. St. John's and Detroit All Saints will go at 7 p.m. and Webberville and Camden-Frontier, immediately afterward.

Ann Arbor Huron reached the finals with a 65-64 overtime win over Wyandotte Roosevelt last night. Larry Brooks, 6-6 center, sank two free throws with three seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game at 62-62.

ADRIAN				YPSILANTI			
	B	Ft	Pt		B	Ft	Pt
Carlson	6	13	25	J. Rusk	1	2	4
J. Rusk	1	2	4	B. Rhodin	6	1	3
Lewis	2	3	7	B. Rhodin	4	3	11
Reed	2	1	5	S. Frye	0	2	2
B. Rusk	1	0	2	S. Rhodin	0	1	1
				Fuller	2	6	10
				T. Frye	1	0	2
				Coker	1	3	5
Totals	12	19	43	Totals	25	16	66

Officials: Sam Palamara, Richard Walterhouse.

## St. John takes Bowling lead

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jim St. John of San Jose, Calif., came on strong Thursday to take the 24-game lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$50,000 Buckeye Open.

St. John, a six-time PBA champion, shot six-game blocks of 1448 and 1356 for a 5505 total in pacing 15 other semifinalists into today's match-game play.

Following 16 games today, the top five will move into Saturday's nationally televised finals with \$6,000 going to the winner.

## Cornell advances

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — The Cornell University polo team reached the final of the national collegiate tournament by defeating Pennsylvania 16-9 Thursday night at Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Cornell will meet Yale Saturday at 8 p.m. for the national championship. Yale is the two-time defending champion.

SPORTS

THE PRESS

Section Two Friday, March 14, 1969 Pages 9-18

For Eastern Michigan:

## Successful season Yields new marks

**By BASIL STEVENS**  
Of The Press Staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One problem with entering post-season competition such as the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) basketball tournament here is that all but one team go home unhappy.

Unfortunately for Eastern Michigan, the Hurons left the nation's largest collegiate basketball tourney yesterday as losers for the second year in a row.

Disappointing as it may be now, Wednesday's 77-69 loss to Eastern New Mexico cannot diminish the Hurons' accomplishments of the just completed season.

Playing by far the toughest of any Eastern Michigan cage schedule in history — including four games against major opponents Detroit, Marquette and Arizona — the Hurons finished with a record tying 20 victories in 29 games. Eastern also won 20 games a year ago.

Among the records set was junior guard Harvey Marlatt's surpassing the Hurons' individual career scoring mark 1,282 points tallied by Roosevelt Coach Webster Kirksey in 1951-55.

With still another season ahead of him, Marlatt has netted 1,289 points. Free throws have accounted for 393 of those points, giving Marlatt another Huron career mark ahead of Hallup's 312 charity tosses in 1960-64.

Eastern also set several team records, hitting — although the Hurons couldn't buy a basket Wednesday — on 45.6 per cent of its field goal attempts and completing 1,043 baskets for the season.

Gamewise, the Hurons set four records in their 126-90 victory over Hillsdale — breaking marks for most points, most field goals (57) in the most attempts (115) and grabbing the most rebounds (79).

In his three seasons at Eastern, Coach Jim Dutcher has directed his teams to 58 victories to rank third in total wins among all Huron cage coaches. Only the late Elton Rynearson, with 161 victories in 13 seasons, and Dick Adams, with 59 wins in six years, top Dutcher in game triumphs.

The Hurons, as of now, have four games

against major opponents again next season in an equally difficult schedule.

According to Dutcher, home-and-home series are set again with Detroit, Northern Michigan and Cleveland State, return encounters are slated with Indiana State, Michigan Tech and Kentucky State at home and at Tennessee State, Ball State and Hillsdale.

New opponents will include the season opening game at nationally ranked Western Kentucky and Dayton and at home against Drury, Parsons, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Georgetown, the team Eastern defeated Tuesday in its NAIA opening game.

The Hurons also will take part in the Quincy (Ill.) Holiday tournament, which will include Morris Harvey, W. Va. — the only team to defeat first seeded Fairmont State this year until the NAIA tourney — Tennessee State, St. Leo's (Fla.), Rockhurst (Mo.), Lincoln (Mo.) and the host Quincy team.

Dutcher also is hopeful of landing a game with either, or both, Michigan Lutheran and Detroit College of Business.

While the Huron basketball team didn't bring home any championship honors in the NAIA tourney, one Eastern personality did earn a first place honor.

The Hurons' 1968 football programs were judged the best of any NAIA member school. The programs are published under the direction of John Fountain, the Hurons' sports information director.

It marked his fourth honor for program and brochure excellence in his three years at Eastern.

After Eastern New Mexico defeated the Hurons, 77-69, in Wednesday's second round of the NAIA tourney, winning Coach Harry Miller admitted Eastern Michigan was the best team his Greyhounds had faced all season.

The New Mexico team's schedule included Texas-El Paso — the NCAA major champion three years ago — and West Texas State.

Hopefully, Wednesday's off-performance won't cost Capt. Harvey Marlatt a shot at the NAIA All-America status he deserves.

Unfortunately, there have been a wealth of superlative guards in this year's tourney. And that isn't counting some outstanding guards whose teams didn't get to the national meet.

## Toronto Wins, ties Red Wings

**By the Associated Press**

The National Hockey League has more ties than daddy on Christmas morning.

Toronto scored Oakland 3-1 Thursday night to tie Detroit for fourth place in the East Division while Philadelphia nipped Boston 2-1 and deadlocked Los Angeles for third place in the West. Detroit was idle Thursday.

In another contest, Montreal rallied to tie Minnesota 4-4 and open a three-point lead over Boston in the race for the East pennant.

Toronto scored in each period — Pat Quinn, Norm Ullman and George Armstrong were the marksmen — against Oakland before Joe Szura spoiled goalie Bruce Gamble's shutout bid with 5½ minutes left. The Leafs and Detroit both have 76 points.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
	W	L	T Pts.
East Division			
Montreal	41	17	11 93
Boston	38	15	14 90
New York	36	24	8 86
Detroit	33	25	10 76
Toronto	31	22	14 76
Chicago	30	30	7 67
West Division			
St. Louis	34	22	13 81
Oakland	25	34	10 60
Los Angeles	21	37	9 51
Philadelphia	16	33	19 51
Minnesota	17	37	13 47
Pittsburgh	15	41	10 40
Thursday's Results			
Minnesota 4, Montreal 4, tie			
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1			
Toronto 3, Oakland 1			
Today's Games			
No games scheduled			
Saturday's Games			
Chicago at Montreal			
Boston at Toronto			
Detroit at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Minnesota			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles			

## Tigers' bats boom With livelier ball

The baseball had more bounce to the ounce but the outcome was pretty much old hat to the New York Mets.

In a test to help give major league baseball some more offense, a ball with 10 per cent more resiliency was used in Thursday's exhibition game between the Mets and Detroit.

It was an old-fashioned 1968 pitchers' battle for three innings. Then, the Tigers' Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash and Gates Brown bounced three balls into orbit in a six-run fourth inning and the world champions made off with a 7-4 win.

"That ball sure got livelier in the fourth inning," grinned Don Cardwell, victim of the assault.

"The dugouts agree that the ball is livelier," reported Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who visited both benches during the game. "The ball has a higher seam and appears to some to be slightly smaller, although it measures to specifications."

"It will have to be tested more extensively than two games," he continued, noting that it will be used again in today's exhibition between San Francisco and California at Phoenix, Ariz. "We might try it this summer in the rookie leagues," he added.

Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner and perennial gopher ball king, hurled four scoreless innings with the bouncy ball.

"I wish they'd leave the game alone," he said. "They're making it too complicated." But he said it was "highly appropriate" that he was the first pitcher to throw it. "Now," he laughed, "they'll find out how far it can travel."

"The seams are higher," he went on. "It's a better breaking ball. In the long run it will help the pitchers. It could put baseball back where it was last year."

The holdout ranks lost a member when first baseman Willie McCovey signed a two-year contract with the Giants for an estimated \$85,000. Manager Clyde King said he would put his big slugger into the line-up at once.

The most prominent remaining holdouts are San Francisco's Juan Marichal, Minnesota's Kim Kaat and Al Downing of the New York Yankees.

Willie Mays put the whipped cream on King's strawberry shortcake Thursday with a three-run double that powered the Giants to a 4-1 win over San Diego.

The expansion Seattle Pilots split their squad and came

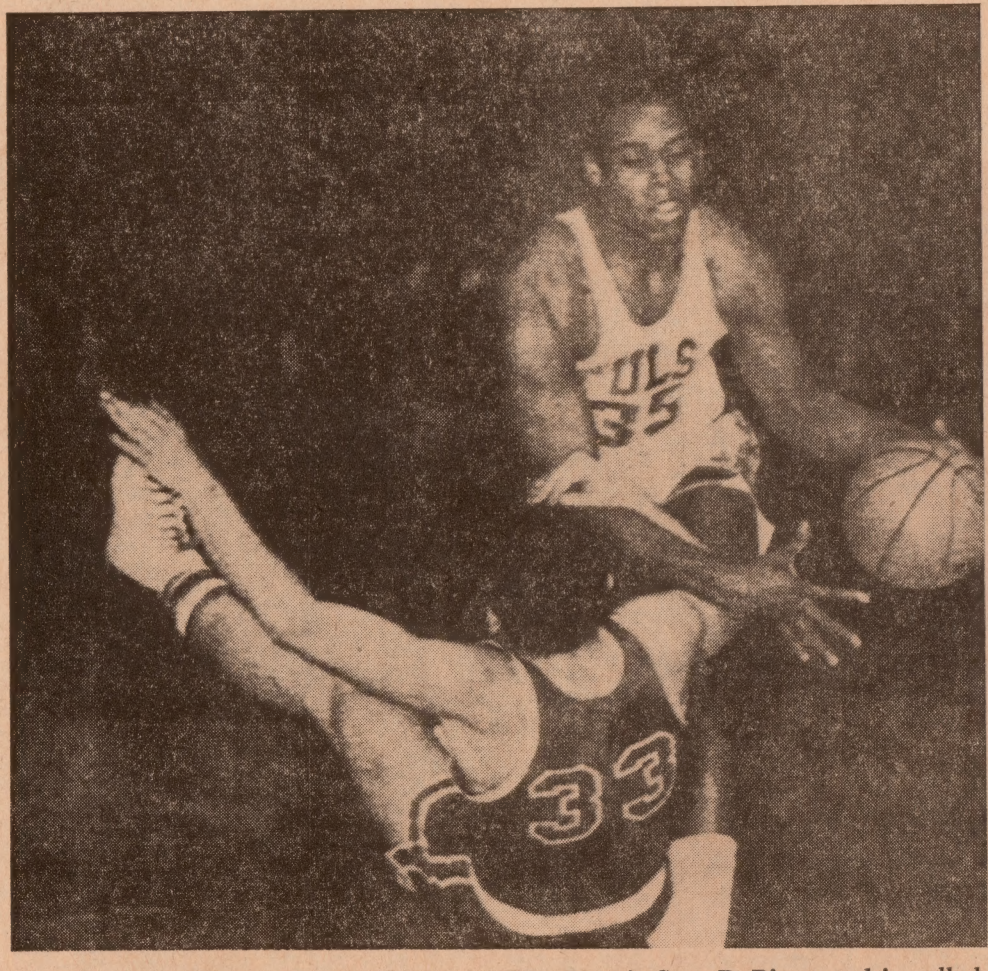
away with two victories. One group edged Oakland 3-2 on Lou Piniella's two-run double and Mike Hegan's steal of home. The other contingent nipped California 7-6 with a three-run eighth-inning rally.

Larry Jaster hurled six innings of one-hit ball—Doug Rader's single in the second—and Bob Bailey and John Bateman homered in Montreal's 8-2 conquest of Houston.

Newly acquired Vada Pinson homered and tripled as St. Louis toppled Philadelphia 5-3. Rookie outfielder Carlos May batted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over Atlanta with three runs batted in.

Washington made it seven straight losses for winless Manager Ted Williams, bowing 3-2 to Baltimore on Don Buford's homer. Bill Sudakis of Los Angeles and Chuck Manuel of Minnesota singled home runs in the 10th innings of their respective games as the Dodgers beat Boston 6-5 and the Twins downed Cincinnati 3-2.

Tony Horton knocked in three runs as Cleveland walloped the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and Luis Alcaraz drove in three runs with as many singles in Kansas City's 7-1 triumph over the Yankees.



Eli Curtis (35) of Tulsa charges into St. Peter's Sam DePiano and is called for the foul during the first half of their game at the National Invitation Tournament. (AP Photo)

## Tulsa, Florida Upset as NIT Gets under way

NEW YORK (AP) — Stubborn little St. Peter's, which stepped into the glass slipper last year and then slipped out, is ready for another fitting in the 1969 National Invitation Tournament.

Flashing around taller, more muscular Tulsa like gnats, the Peacocks made another bid for the Cinderella role Thursday night by overcoming the favored Hurricanes 75-71 in an uphill struggle, once again behind the scoring of Elnar Webster.

The result left everyone in the highly partisan crowd of 12,661 recalling a similar fitting in the 1968 NIT when the Peacocks upset first Marshall and then top-rated Duke before bowing in the semifinals.

This time, however, the Peacocks, 21-6, are matched against Temple another team looking for more surprises in Monday night's quarter-finals after upsetting big, tall Florida 82-66 in the opener of the first night doubleheader.

The Owls, 19-8, also kicked aside their opponent in the second half as unheralded Eddie Mast shook them loose for an easier victory marked by sloppy play and less excitement.

The second doubleheader of the first round at Madison Square Garden tonight pits first Ohio U. against high-scoring West Texas State and Simmie Hill and then Rutgers, with 16 straight victories, against Tennessee, the second best defensive team in the country.

## Psychiatrist complains About football's goals

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent psychiatrist says he is astonished that there aren't more injuries in professional football. "The name of the game, in psychological terms, is to kill your opponent," Dr. Chester M. Pierce, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, told a symposium in St. Louis.

Pierce's comments at a workshop on football injuries held by the Division of

Medical Sciences of the National Research Council in cooperation with the National Football League, were carried today in the latest issue of the Medical Tribune.

Dr. Pierce said he believes many professional football injuries result from fatigue caused by emotional stress. This fatigue may be caused from lack of sleep.



# Bruins win opening game; Marquette tops Kentucky

By the Associated Press  
UCLA beat New Mexico State, but now Johnny Wooden, coach of the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, has a new worry.

All-American Lew Alcindor, UCLA's agile 7-foot-1½ giant, twisted his right ankle after scoring 16 points in leading the Bruins over the Aggies 53-38 in the West Regional of the NCAA championship tourney at Los Angeles Thursday night.

A UCLA spokesman said the injury was not serious,

but even a slightly below par Alcindor could jeopardize the Bruins' chances when they play the third-ranked Santa Clara Broncos in the West Regional final Saturday afternoon.

"It will be at least late Friday afternoon before we have any definite word as to his exact shape," Wooden said.

Santa Clara blew an 18-point lead against Weber State, but pulled out a 63-59 overtime victory over the Big Sky Conference champions.

Weber almost pulled the upset of the night, but Dave Sackolwitz missed two free throws with six seconds left in regulation time and the score tied 55-55.

Duquesne similarly almost pulled off a stunner against North Carolina before losing 79-78 to the fourth-ranked Tar Heels in the East Regional at College Park, Md.

North Carolina, which at one time led by 14 points at 67-53, won on two field goals by soph Lee Demon on passes from Charlie Scott in the final

28 seconds.

Marquette and Colorado State U. did register upsets. Marquette whipped seventh-ranked Kentucky 81-74 in the Midwest Regional at Madison, Wis., and Colorado State knocked off favored Colorado 64-56 in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan., despite 32 points by Colorado's soph, Cliff Meely.

Mike Maloy's 35 points paced fifth-ranked Davidson over the eighth-ranked St. John's Redmen 79-69, Rick Mount's 32 points led sixth-ranked Purdue in a 91-71 rout of Miami of Ohio and Willie McCarter's 24 points sparked Drake over Texas A&M 81-63 in the other NCAA regional games.

Chuck Bavis, Purdue's starting center, suffered a shoulder separation or broken collarbone Thursday night and is lost for the remainder of the NCAA basketball tournament, Coach George King said.

"I didn't know anything about it until after the game," King said. "When he came out of the game he didn't say a thing about it."

The results set up these national quarter-final matches Saturday afternoon. Time is Eastern Standard.

At College Park, Md., 2:15 p.m., North Carolina, 26-3, vs. Davidson, 27-2.

At Madison, Wis., 4:05 p.m., Purdue, 21-4, vs. Marquette, 24-4.

At Manhattan, Kan., 4:15 p.m., Drake, 24-4, vs. Colorado State U., 17-6.

At Los Angeles, 6:05 p.m., UCLA, 26-1, vs. Santa Clara, 27-1.

## Scoreboard

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Tournaments**  
NCAA Regionals  
University Division  
Eastern Regionals  
Semifinals  
Davidson 79, St. John's, N.Y. 69  
No. Caro. 79, Duquesne 78  
Midwest Regionals  
Semifinals  
Marquette 81, Kentucky 74  
Purdue 91, Miami, Ohio, 71  
Midwest Regionals  
Semifinals  
Drake 81, Texas A&M 63  
Colo. St. U. 64, Colorado 56  
West Regionals  
Santa Clara 63, Weber St. 59  
OT  
UCLA 53, New Mexico St. 38  
National Invitational  
First Round  
Temple 82, Florida 66  
St. Peter's, N.J. 75, Tulsa 71  
NIAA Championships  
Quarter-Finals  
Maryland St. 99, Monmouth, N.J. 72

### CLASS C

Region 3 at Battle Creek  
White Pigeon 57, Battle Creek Springfield 56  
Eau Claire 67, Bangor 60

Region 4 at Jackson  
Hudson 55, Dundee 45  
Brooklyn Columbia Central 70, Homer 67

Region 7 at Harper Woods  
Grosse Pointe St. Paul 62, Detroit Servite 59

Region 14 at Grand Blanc  
New Haven 74, Williamston 66  
Region 21 at Bay City  
Merrill 75, Edmore-Montabella 74 (ot)

Region 23 at Grayling  
Shepherd 69, Boyne City 64  
Region 26 at Marquette  
Houghton 59, Crystal Falls 55  
St. Ignace LaSalle 60, Ontonagon 52

Region 3 at Utica  
Detroit St. Martin 54, Detroit St. Gregory 31

Region 20 at Mount Pleasant  
Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 84, Mio 78  
Portland St. Patrick 47, McBain 45

Region 22 at Caro  
Saginaw St. Mary 73, Owen-Gage 54  
Flint Central 74, Saginaw 52

Region 24 at Traverse City  
Frankfort 66, Suttons Bay 65  
Ellsworth 79, Boyne Falls 72

Region 6 at Trenton  
Inkster 77, Blissfield 67  
River Rouge 110, Dearborn Riverside 48

Region 10 at Birmingham  
Detroit Redford St. Mary 54, Marysville 49  
Orchard Lake West Bloomfield 69, Detroit Holy Redeemer 59

Region 16 at Lansing  
Lake Odessa Lakewood 69, Marshall 54

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Lee Trevino, U.S. Open Champion, lifts his putter over his head after sinking a 16-foot putt which helped him take the first round lead in the Monsanto Open in Pensacola, Florida. (AP Photo)

## Trevino leads Golf tournament

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — For U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, happiness is money.

For rookie Larry Hinson, who shares a one-stroke lead with Trevino, Tommy Aaron and Bruce Crampton going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open, happiness is making the cut.

For perennial runner-up Aaron, happiness has to be winning a tournament after nine years on the tour.

For Australia's Crampton, it's his young son Jay—and

the chance of winning his first regular PGA tournament since the 1965 Indianapolis 500 Festival.

The four players, as different as sun and rain, all fired 67s Thursday over the wind-swept par 71 Pensacola Country Club course to lead the field of 150 seeking the \$20,000 first prize at this third stop on the rich Florida circuit.

**AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.**  
Thursday's Results  
Indiana 125, New York 87  
Miami 124, Dallas 121 OT  
Houston 126, Kentucky 110  
Los Angeles 142, Denver 119  
Today's Games  
Dallas at New York  
Houston at New Orleans  
Minnesota at Oakland  
Saturday's Games  
Los Angeles at Houston  
Kentucky at New Orleans  
Minnesota at Oakland

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EVINRUDE MOTORS

# Rockets whip Detroit easily

By the Associated Press  
Twenty-five down with five to go.

The Detroit Pistons, defeated by San Diego 120-105 Thursday night, find themselves 25 games behind Baltimore, which is leading the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

And Detroit takes on San Francisco in a West Coast battle as the Pistons start their last five games of a rather disastrous season.

Don Kojis joined the long list of Piston killers Thursday when he scored 31 points to lead the San Diego Rockets to victory.

\*\*\*  
The Pistons are in sixth place in the division, 4½ games ahead of last place Milwaukee.

The victory enabled San Diego to sneak past the Chicago Bulls into fourth place in the West by 11 percentage points. In Chicago, Philadelphia beat the Bulls 113-106 and boosted its second-place margin in the East to 1½ games over idle New York.

Cincinnati, egged on by its fans, got by Boston 120-110 and Seattle swamped Milwaukee 141-118 in a game between also-rans.

In the ABA, Miami nudged Dallas 124-121 in overtime, Indiana mauled New York 125-87, Houston whipped Kentucky 126-110 and Los Angeles blasted Denver 142-119.

In the game at San Diego, Kojis scored 19 points in the first half as the Rockets built a 57-51 lead.

John Block of the Rockets finished with 24 points, Happy Hairston led the Pistons, who lost their third game in a row, with 22.

\*\*\*  
Philadelphia blew most of

a 13-point lead but pulled away from Chicago again in the final 2½ minutes. The 76ers led by a slim point with 2:20 left when Billy Cunningham, who scored 28 points, picked off a Chicago pass for an easy layup. Jerry Sloan paced the Bulls with 21.

The Boston-Cincinnati clash had to be stopped three times as the fans hurled eggs in irritation over decisions and plays. Jerry Lucas of the Royals and Boston's Bailey Howell were ejected after a third-period fight. Oscar Robertson led the winners with 21 points while John Havlicek had 27 for the Celtics.

Seattle hit 73 per cent of its shots in building a 41-20 lead after one period and went on to crush Milwaukee. Tom Meschery, who led the first-quarter burst with five baskets and two free throws, finished with 21 points. Milwaukee's Flynn Robinson had 27.

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	Bkd
Baltimore	52	27	.658	2½
Philadelphia	52	26	.667	4
New York	50	27	.649	4
Boston	44	32	.579	9½
Cincinnati	38	38	.500	15½
Detroit	29	48	.375	25
Milwaukee	24	52	.316	29½

Los Angeles 50, 26 .658  
Atlanta 46, 30 .605 4  
San Francisco 39, 50 .438 12  
San Diego 32, 43 .427 17½  
Chicago 32, 45 .416 18½  
Seattle 30, 45 .416 18½  
Phoenix 16, 51 .238 35½

**Thursday's Results**  
Philadelphia 113, Boston 109  
Cincinnati 120, Detroit 105  
Seattle at Chicago  
San Diego 120, Detroit 105

**Today's Games**  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles  
Detroit at San Francisco  
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

**Saturday's Games**  
Boston at Baltimore  
Atlanta at Philadelphia  
Seattle at Chicago  
Cincinnati at New York  
San Diego vs. Phoenix at Tucson

## Ashland defeated In cage tourney

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Southwest Missouri of Springfield tries to shake off the runner-up role tonight and win the NCAA College Division basketball crown by beating defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, winners in 1966 as well as last year, take a 245 record into the showdown at Roberts Stadium while the Bears, ranked No. 12, have a 24-4 mark and a 13-game victory string.

In three previous trips to the Evansville championship round, the Bears were defeated in the 1958 quarter-finals and in the finals of 1959 and 1967.

The Bears, geared by a pair of 6-foot-7, 220-pounders, Mert Bancroft and Curt Perry, out-muscled top-ranked Ashland of Ohio 58-48 in the semifinals Thursday night.

Ashland's Eagles, the nation's top defensive unit, closed with a 26-3 record.

Three Ashland players fouled out, including Wayne Sokolowski, who scored 22 points.

Perry, a second team Little All-American, and Bancroft each scored 15 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan blew a 12-point lead midway in the last half but managed to squeeze an 83-82 overtime decision from scrappy American International of Springfield, Mass.

## Patriots sign Lineman

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots have announced the signing of rookie Joe Walker, a defensive lineman from Albany, Ga., State College.

Walker, 6-foot-6 and 262 pounds, was the American Football League team's second of two ninth-round draft picks.

## Sets record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Camilleri of Chelsea, Mass. set a track qualifying record of 134.831 miles an hour on his Yamaha motorcycle Thursday during trials preceding the 100-mile amateur race today.

## Bowling

**THURSDAY NIGHT LAD**  
High games: Lily Morris 212, Joyce Hyton 193, Doering 190. High series: Dian Doering 501, Joyce Hyton 488. High team games: Ypsilanti Savin Bank 725, Arbor Adler Luc Strikes 712. High team series: Atomic Kar Wash 2078, Arbor Adler 2072.

**LADIES TUES. NIGHT LEAGUE**  
High games: Ann Bowen 208, Dorothy Durston 203. High series: Ann Bowen 534, Mary Conley 524. High team games: Bailes Pharmacy 852, Wasthenaw Carriage 305. High team series: Bailes Pharmacy 2448, Hughes Real Estate 2292.

**YPSI-ARBOR TUESDAY NIGHT**  
High games: Annamae Watt 214, Polly Wilcox 185. High series: Polly Wilcox 455, Annamae Watt and Norene Jones 484. High team games: Quality Dairy 752. High team series: Quality Dairy 2163, Killins Gravel Co. 2052.

**T-BIRD BOWLETTES**  
High games: Ellie Totaro 194, Nancy McLean 180. High series: Ellie Totaro 485, Willene Taylor 476. High team games: Bill King Ins. 760, Mel's Party Store 733. High team series: Mel's Party Store 2075, Bill King Ins. and National Live Ins. 2051.

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# Writer suggests: let LAP 'Take care' of conservation

By RAY SAARI

A new club is being formed which, when full membership is gained, will not only have nationwide significance, but should ultimately touch the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States.

LAP is its name and fun is its game, and the only prerequisite to admission is that everyone be him or herself.

The name is coined from the first letters of Litter, Annihilate, and Pollute, things Americans are better at than anything else in these United States.

## Michigan in Open:

# Relaxed fish Rules eyed

DETROIT (AP) — State fishery biologists will press for relaxed angling rules on "snagged" salmon this fall.

The move, if adopted, will allow fishermen to keep accidentally snagged fish. Under present law, all fish not hooked in the mouth must be returned to the water.

"This was our major law enforcement problem last year," said Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' fish division. "When salmon and anglers jammed together, it naturally produced snagged fish."

The bad feelings between fishermen and the department began when 107 arrests were made last August and September by Conservation Officers at the mouth of Thompson Creek, near Manistique in the Upper Peninsula.

"I don't think people were purposely trying to foul-hook fish," Tody said, "but they did. And they had mixed feelings about returning these beautiful salmon they hadn't tried to catch incorrectly. They felt entitled to them."

The problem worsened by late September when Lower Peninsula runs began and more anglers flocked to small streams where spawning salmon were packed. The resulting bonnybrook at Bear Creek — actual fist-fights between anglers and Conservation Officers, State Police and local sheriff's patrols— brought about closure.

## Fish advisory Committee set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced appointment of the first Great Lakes Fishery Advisory Committee, set up to advise the state director of natural resources on matters affecting Great Lakes fisheries.

Named to the committee, for terms of varying lengths, were: William Fochtman of Charlevoix, Arthur Elliott of Lathrup Village, Melvin R. Sellman of Manistique, John E. Matthews of Oscoda, Blake Forslund of Marne, Roy Jensen of Escanaba, Richard MacNab of Muskegon, Richard Hagen of St. Ignace and Dr. John H. Kitchel of Grand Haven.

## Get answers For sick plants

EAST LANSING (AP) — If you have a question about curing a sick house plant, take it to Michigan State University March 19 or 20.

MSU horticulture faculty and graduate students will be on hand during those days of the annual farmers week to answer questions on fertilizing, reporting pinching, soil mixes, watering, propagation and other cultural practices.

The aim of the club is to scourge, ravish and destroy as rapidly as possible the natural environment such as water, watersheds, forests, and to make extinct all those animals and birds which clutter up the scenery.

We propose that in order to keep everything equal, and to avoid any notion of discrimination, that advantages and offices be given to those who are doing most to promote the aims of the club presently. This way certain commercial and other piratory interests can maintain their status as prime movers, retain their vested interest in destroying all that is good in our environment.

It would seem reasonable that the office of president ought to go to some mayor or city manager on the strength of his contribution to stream and lake pollution through inadequate sewage treatment, improper handling of storm run-off water and general ineptness in assuming the responsibility of maintaining standards set forth by water resources commissions and conservation groups.

This should be done quickly 'twere to be done at all, because the power generating cartels are moving up fast toward the number one spot through the nuclear steam generating plants, and, if municipal interests would be protected, haste is indicated.

Counties ought to have a seat on the board of directors because of their inability to take the responsibility and momentum from cities within their borders. Counties further ought to win the first annual "Swivel Award" to be voted to the agency of the public interest that best looks the other way while the rape of the land is in progress.

The post of legal adviser ought rightly go to the municipal attorney who has most diligently and fervently defended his municipality's right to pollute and destroy. He who has most successfully defended his client's prosecution by state and federal authority ought to be honored also, and would receive annually the "Dead Duck Award" symbolic of the thousands of waterfowl killed each year through oil coating and botulism.

Tourist councils would stand high on the list of nominees for vice-presidents in recognition of their efforts to destroy scenery, generate traffic and otherwise muddy the environmental waters. Particular emphasis is given to their advice and planning on new roads that would bring the public closer to nature by smoothing and paving the scenery. "The Overview Award" will be voted to the council that succeeds in paving the most miles of state, national and local park land.

Others in line for posts would be state highway departments, public works managers, heads of corporations and leaders of industry. The money class ought rightly be given special attention for destruction on an international scale as it most easily can afford to destroy on a grand scale locally, and by traveling to other lands on safari help to wipe out that animal population also.

State legislators would not be considered at all, nor would conservationists: legislators, because they have a foot in both camps and make the most of it, taking the largess from LAP and whatever they can get from the conservationists; and conservationists, of course, would never make it.

With that line-up, and a clear end in sight, LAP ought to be able to pollute beyond reclamation every stream, river and lake in the United States, pirate every yard of lumber, destroy every watershed, commercialize every natural wonder and take from the environment every decent hunting, fishing and scenic advantage we have. And no pussy-footing about it. LAP is real, LAP is earnest, and pollution is its goal.

Through a combined effort, that goal ought to be reached by 1990, and with the job done we can stop paying lip service to conservation, stop being hypocritical about the legacy we are leaving our children and the pillagers would have the solace of each other's questionable company as they float on the sea of muck.

The  
Press



Outdoors Page

## Sealed bids Taken for Mooring

LANSING — Sealed bids are being accepted by the Department of Natural Resources for leasing of the Waterways Commission's ferry boat mooring and storage facilities at the Straits of Mackinac.

Offers to lease the state-owned facilities must reach the Department's Waterways Division in Lansing by 11 a.m., EST, March 28.

Up for leasing from April 1 of this year to March 31, 1970, are two mooring areas each at docks Nos. 1 and 2 at St. Ignace and another pair of these facilities at the Mackinaw City pier.

Storage units serving these docking sites are also open to lease bids.

More details are available from the DNR's Waterways Division in Lansing concerning these facilities and their minimum leasing fees which are unchanged from last year.

## Milstein given Interim post

LANSING — Designation of Samuel A. Milstein to serve as interim Secretary to the Natural Resources Commission was announced last week by Natural Resources Director Ralph A. MacMullan.

Milstein, who will continue to serve as head of the Parks Division's design section, assumed his added duties immediately. A native of East Jordan, he is a graduate of Michigan State University and has been a Department employee since 1962. His home is in Lansing.

Robert J. Furlong retired as Executive Assistant and Secretary to the Commission effective March 1 after 40 years of state service.

# May close flyway To duck hunters

LANSING (AP) — Michigan duck hunters may have to leave their fowling pieces in the rack this autumn when the northern flights of waterfowl migrate south.

Donald W. Douglass, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' Game Division, says there has been talk of closing the Mississippi Flyway to duck hunting.

Two reasons were given for the possibility of a closed season:

—Lack of water in breeding ponds in the prairie provinces.

—Sharp population reduction of certain species, especially the mallard.

"Last year, the great concern was the lack of water in the prairie states and provinces," said Douglass.

"Still more ominous was that many of the ponds that

did have water had no breeding ducks," Douglass said.

This year, the concern is over the extremely low mallard population. The mallard is the prime species of the Mississippi Flyway.

Late summer rains and heavy winter snows appear to have filled the dry ponds with water.

"Water conditions are good now. They anticipate there will be plenty of ponds," Douglass said.

"But there may not be mallards to fill them," he warned.

When the Mississippi Flyway Council met last year, it recommended that duck hunting be closed if the flyway's mallard population fell below 7 million.

It was estimated last week that the current mallard population in the flyway was

6.5 million.

The Mississippi Flyway Council's technical committee this month recommended the season be closed this autumn because of the mallard shortage.

Biologists feared that further depletion of the flyway's mallard population by over-shooting could prevent the species from ever returning to its former numbers.

The council, however, tabled the technical committee's recommendation until its next meeting Aug. 6 and 7 at Biloxi, Miss.

Even if the season were to remain open this fall, Douglass said, the "restrictions might be considerable."

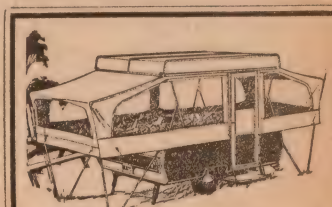
"There is no denying there was some talk that we ought to recommend a closed season," he added.

## Sportsmen's show Starts March 21

The 1969 Detroit Sportsmen's and Vacation Show will open at 5 p.m., on Friday, March 21, instead of March 22, as previously announced. The new Show hours will be from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays and Sundays, the hours will be from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

There will be one stage and water Show, featuring the "Parade of Champions" daily at 8 p.m., and two shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Among the acts to be MC'd by John Bromfield will be Victor, the wrestling bear (recently featured on the Ed Sullivan Show). The Peck Brothers and their famous log rolling act and former National Professional Archery Champion Ann Clark.



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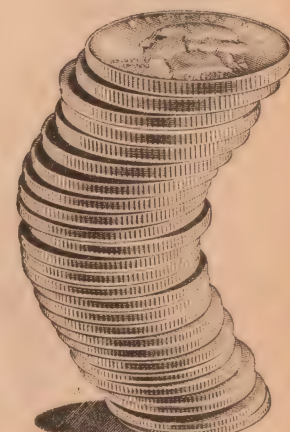


James Vallie

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## Cutting is difficult part Of plastic sill cover use

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: About a year ago I was in a home where all the inside windowsills were covered with the same kind of plastic you see on coffee tables.

Is it possible for me to put the plastic on our windowsills, most of which are pretty well worn and in need of painting?

ANSWER: To answer the last question first, no, the wood requires no special treatment, assuming that the old paint merely has worn off and isn't peeling. If the latter is the case, scrape and sand the sill to provide a smooth surface for the plastic laminate. The hardest part of the job is cutting the plastic to size. The safest way to do this is to make a cardboard pattern of the sill, which usually has curves in it at the sides.

Allow about one-eighth of an inch extra at the front for later trimming. The cutting must be done with a saw that has very fine teeth regardless of what type of saw it is. The big danger is that the edges of the plastic may chip. To

avoid this, place the plastic upward on a firm surface with the cutting line beyond the edge of the table or bench. Hold the saw almost parallel with the plastic, so that the saw teeth wear through the finished portion before cutting into the backing material. Move the saw slowly and steadily on the forward stroke, lifting it to clear the plastic on the back stroke. Support the cutaway portion so it won't sag and tear.

Test the plastic on the sill to be sure it fits snugly. Apply

contact cement to the back of the plastic and the top of the sill, spreading it evenly and thinly. Wait about 20 minutes, then place the plastic on the sill. Be sure you do this carefully, because it is almost impossible to shift the plastic once it is in position. Use a hammer and a piece of scrap wood to pound down the plastic at every point so it is securely bonded.

Wait until the next day, then take a coarse file and trim off the excess plastic at the front until it is flush with the sill edge.

## BUILDING and Home PAGE

### Wainscoting gives Room a new look

One way to give an old room a new look is to panel the lower half of each wall.

Known as wainscoting, this procedure was fairly common in one or more rooms of almost every house many years ago. It disappeared from most new construction for a long time, but is making a comeback in both traditional and contemporary homes.

The lower-wall paneling can be regular lumber of set or random widths, finished or unfinished plywood or hardboard, materials with laminated plastic faces or any one of half a dozen or so other wall products.

Entirely aside from the objective of giving a room a different appearance, wainscoting can be used as an effective backdrop for furniture, either to pick up the wood tone of the sofa, chairs and tables or to provide a suitable contrast. The idea that wainscoting should be reserved for certain rooms has no basis in fact, either as an aesthetic, self-satisfying measure or, for types who like to emulate so-

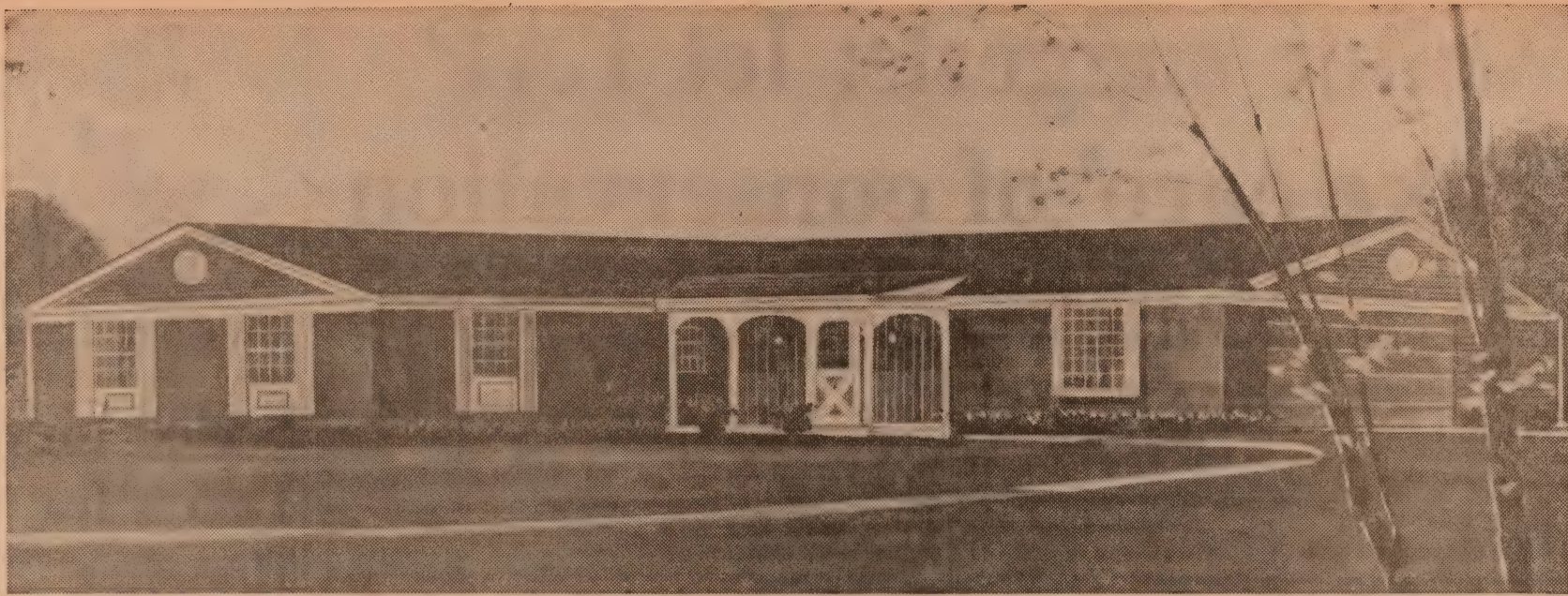
called high styling, from the standpoint of being "in." Lower-wall paneling can be seen in the living rooms and bedrooms of many expensive, tastefully decorated homes as well as in kitchens, dining rooms and family rooms.

Paneling can be attached directly to an existing wall or to furring strips which have been firmly secured. The method depends on the kind of material being used and the strength and solidity of the old wall. With a solid plaster wall, for instance, large panels—4 by 8s or 4 by 4s—can be attached with a special adhesive. Furring strips are necessary if the wall might not hold the weight of the new paneling, in which case they should be nailed through the wall directly into the studs. If lengths of lumber are used, decide whether you want them to run horizontally or vertically, a decision that will affect the way in which the furring strips are attached.

Prefinished paneling will cost more, but saves work and virtually eliminates maintenance. Should you get unfinished panels, take the time and care to coat them properly and you'll get a finish that will last indefinitely.

Another way to give a room a different look is to panel a single wall from floor to ceiling, leaving the other walls all natural, except perhaps for new paint or wallpaper.

If the paneling is being done from scratch—that is, in a newly constructed room, such as might be located in an attic or basement—don't overlook the opportunity to utilize the wall areas for built-ins. These can be constructed much more easily before the paneling is up than if it is necessary to break into the wall and then work in a restricted area.



For home living:

### L-shape divides areas

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The L-shaped design of this three-bedroom ranch home makes for excellent separation of areas.

Bedrooms are grouped together at the top of the L, while living-working areas form its base.

The bedrooms are arranged close to a full-size bathroom that is centrally located so that it's also easily accessible from family room and kitchen. A lavatory off the entry foyer serves the living room.

The kitchen is centered so that it's convenient to the family room and the living room. A corridor setup with appliances arranged along opposite walls saves steps as well as space.

The beauty of this plan is the arrangement

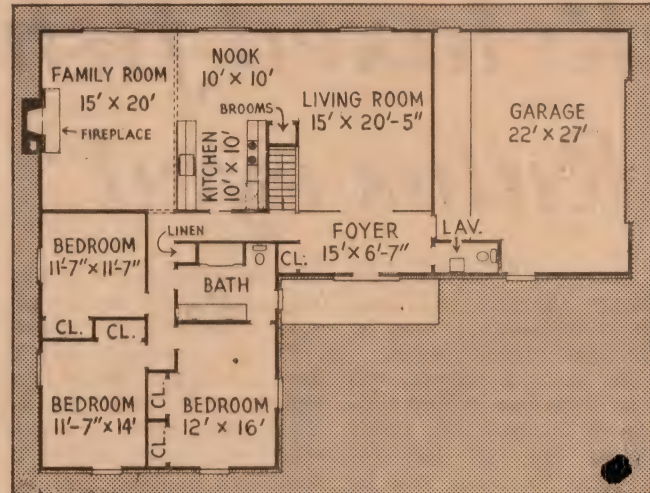
of family room, dining nook and living room. They can be thrown together to make a huge area for entertaining or they can be used separately.

An open archway leads to the family room which is in full view of the kitchen. A lovely fireplace adds cozy charm; sliding glass doors open on the yard.

The living room also has access to the yard. Wall space is excellent making a variety of furniture arrangements possible.

Design H-685-KF measures 67 feet, 6 inches, by 50 feet and comprises 1,876 square feet.

If you are interested in obtaining blueprints, send your inquiry, specifying Design H-685-KF, and a self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Press for the name and address of the company from which they are available.



### No need to be afraid Of upholstering job

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Fearful of tackling an upholstering job around the house?

You needn't be. It's not as difficult as it seems. But words alone won't give you the confidence necessary to tackle this type of project, long a bugaboo of most do-it-yourselfers. There's one way you can gain that confidence—by upholstering a straight kitchen chair, which usually is just a fabric-covered plywood seat fastened to a frame. You'll find it easier than you thought, even if you are not normally the kind of person who fixes things. And it won't be long before you'll be looking for other upholstering tasks.

The seat of such a chair can be quickly removed by taking out the screws on the underside. Strip off the fabric and whatever padding there is. Measure the dimensions of the seat, then go to a department store, specialty dealer, upholstery supplier or any other place that sells foam rubber. Purchase a piece of foam rubber of the proper size or one a little larger. If necessary, you can cut it down to size at home with a pair of stout kitchen shears.

The foam rubber can be any thickness from half-an-inch to an inch-and-a-half, depending on how much padding you think is comfortable. When making the purchase, also buy some rubber fabricating cement and muslin tacking tape. You won't have any rubber adhesive of the kind found in most offices.

Bore a few holes in the plywood seat if they aren't already there.

These will allow the foam to breathe. The tacking tape should be cemented all around the edges of the foam and allowed to dry for an hour or so. The overhang is then stapled or tacked to the underside of the chair seat, which will secure the foam in place.

Your fabric should be ironed before putting it in place. Cover the foam with the fabric, stapling or tacking it in place so that it fits tautly. Screw the seat back onto the frame and the chair will have a new appearance.

Nearly any type of fabric can be used to cover the foam rubber, but there are a few materials which should be used only when muslin is placed between them. One of these is leather.

### Repainting of blocks Useless with prep job

QUESTION: A couple of years ago we bought an old house that has walls made of concrete block. The concrete apparently was painted with some kind of orange paint and is now flaking and peeling all over the place. I was thinking about repainting it, but realize that new paint won't hold very long over that kind of surface.

Am I right? And what can be done to get off the old paint? I am willing to have the job done professionally as long as I get a good result. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: A masonry conditioner works when the old paint is chalking, but in this case more severe measures appear to be in order. While you might try power wire brushing, you won't get as good a result as if you had the masonry surface sandblasted.

You sure are right about the uselessness of painting over such a surface. It would only be a few months before the flaking and peeling would start all over again.

QUESTION: Is it necessary to use wood filler on an oak floor before refinishing it? I intend to use lacquer as the final finish.

ANSWER: In the first place, there is a trend towards leaving oak and other open-pored woods in their natural state rather than attempting to close the pores with a filler. Of course, the finish will have a woody look instead of a glass-smooth one, but many people consider this preferable. Secondly, and more important—filler should not be used under lacquer, which may lift it from the pores.

QUESTION: I recently mixed some shellac with turpentine and then realized I should have used denatured alcohol. Can I use it that way?

ANSWER: No. Denatured alcohol is the only recommended thinner for shellac.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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# Mind-affecting drugs Have telltale signs

By the Associated Press  
How do you know that someone is taking mind-affecting drugs?

Often there are telltale signs. But authorities warn that anyone making himself a self-appointed, suspicious detective faces pitfalls in interpreting such signs as sure indications of drug use or abuse.

One reason is that other drugs, prescribed for medical conditions, can produce the same signs or effects. The suspected "drug taker" may actually be ill, or injured.

Another reason is that a person's behavior—if he seems depressed or lethargic, or gay and outgoing—may be only a purely emotional reaction to some experience or news that made him feel moody or excited.

One general sign of drug abuse or dependence can be a break in the usual pattern of a person's life. But such a switch in interests and behavior can also stem from other causes, particularly during adolescent years with their customary and rather natural roller-coaster swings from enthusiasm to depression.

Use of marijuana is difficult to detect.

The person using it frequently may have reddened eyes and dilated pupils. But the redness of the eyes can also be caused by conjunctivitis or "pink eye" infection.

In early stages of using marijuana, the person may be stimulated and very animated, or he may be in a silly fashion. Later on, he may seem sleepy or stuporous.

## The LSD Dream

Marijuana has a characteristic acid odor, like burned alfalfa or rope, that may cling to clothing for a few hours.

There are no blood or urine tests to detect marijuana, or LSD.

Drug authorities estimate that pot smoking is going up among high school students, but they have no reliable figures. In some schools, marijuana is becoming quite popular, says Dr. Henry Brill, former vice-chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New

York State.  
"But, like sex, there may be a lot of boasting talk about marijuana rather than actual indulgence in it," he says. "On the other hand, marijuana is coming to be regarded by many students as a badge of youth, like taking a drink or smoking a regular cigarette."

In some colleges, 20 to 30 percent or more of students may

★ ★  
The series "What you should know about drugs and narcotics" is available in booklet form at The Press at 20 E. Michigan Ave. Bring in \$1 and pick up the book, or send \$1 plus 15 cents for mailing and handling to DRUGS, in care of The Press.

★ ★  
have experimented with pot, according to various estimates.

LSD may make the pupils of the eyes dilate, so that a person who has recently taken a sufficient dose may wear dark sunglasses, even indoors. But, again, this same effect can be brought on by a medication, like an antihistamine that contains atropine. Or young people may wear their sunglasses out of affectation, or plain forgetfulness.

The LSD user, depending on the drug dose and his reaction, is usually not disoriented, one expert says. He can usually straighten up and give an impression nothing is wrong. He may be inclined to sit or lie quietly, in a dream-like state, but also may become highly agitated.

## Pep Pill Halitosis

Up to five per cent of college students may have tried LSD at the height of its popularity, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist, estimates. Now, with dangers or potential dangers of the drug better known, probably under one per cent are experimenting with it or using it frequently.

Pep pills or amphetamines can cause a variety of effects. Small doses make a person more alert, and reduce his need to sleep.

These drugs suppress appetite—one reason they are pres-

cribed by physicians sometimes is to aid in weight reduction—and reduce the sense of fatigue. The abuser may be restless and nervous, or have delusions.

Amphetamines produce a drying effect on mucous membranes of the mouth and nose. Bad breath and frequent licking of the lips may result.

Barbiturates—the goofballs—may make a person appear drunk, but with no odor of alcohol on his breath. With a small amount, he may feel more relaxed, sociable, and good-humored. Larger doses can cause thick speech, clumsiness or slowed movements, drowsiness and poor judgment.

The person drugged on heroin and other narcotics usually appears sleepy and lethargic, or even very intoxicated. Pupils of the eye may be constricted, not responding to light.

Finding hypodermic needles and other equipment on his person, or hidden away, is of course a give-away. The regular heroin user likely wears long sleeves even on hot days to hide needle marks on his arms.

## Dangers of Prying

Heroin is rarely used on college campuses, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist. It and other "hard" narcotics are the least of the drug use problem among students and young people, he says.

Except in the instance of needle marks on the arms, none of the signs or symptoms described above are sure-fire clues someone is taking drugs.

Experts warn you should not jump to conclusions because you detect any of these symptoms.

Moreover, they strongly caution parents and teachers that snooping around, sniffing a child's clothes, inspecting his eyes and breath, and otherwise policing him or accusing him in obvious pursuit of "evidence" can boomerang badly.

This kind of playing cop by parents, out of their anxiety, could well lead to a deeper gulf between parent and child—or outright war.

(Next: The human price of drug abuse.)

# Nuclear Treaty Moves on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty has passed the next move in dampening down the arms race to the United States' would be partner in disarmament talks—the Soviet Union.

U.S. diplomats generally expected that Moscow would soon follow suit. The Kremlin does not have to tussle with a sometimes balky legislature in its ratification routine.

But some figured the Soviets might foot-drag a while, using the delay for such political purposes as pressuring the West Germans to join the treaty.

It takes ratification by all three original nuclear co-sponsors of the pact—the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain—to bring the treaty into force. Britain ratified last November.

Also, at least 40 other non-nuclear nations must ratify. Since the treaty was presented to the world last July 1, a total of 87 countries have signed and 10 have ratified.

A lopsided Senate vote of 83 to 15 in favor of the treaty Thursday climaxed an eight month U.S. delay caused by international tensions and domestic politics.

President Johnson sent the treaty to the Senate last July with a call for prompt ratification. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August induced many senators to go slow on the pact. President Nixon, then campaigning, favored a period of delay but resubmitted the treaty to the Senate after he took office.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who floor-managed the treaty as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, beat back all amendments handily when the agreement did come up for debate.

The treaty carries two basic provisions: (1) nuclear nations pledge not to supply atomic arms to those who do not have them, and (2) the have-not countries agree not to acquire them.

It is a follow-up to the pioneer disarmament pact of atomic age, the 1963 test ban treaty which outlawed all except underground nuclear explosions.

The test ban pact was ratified by virtually all countries except France and Red China. Those two went ahead with their own nuclear programs and also have refused to sign the nonproliferation treaty.

But there is a major difference in the potential impact of the two treaties which makes prospects for the new accord far more uncertain.

In the test ban treaty, only the nuclear signers were limiting themselves in a practical way because they were the only treaty countries which had been conducting atomic tests.

# Scientists Advise No ABM

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than 100 members of the National Academy of Sciences have joined in advising President Nixon against deploying an antiballistic missile system.

The group, including seven Nobel laureates, told the president in a Telegram Thursday night that "neither a thin nor a heavy ABM system can provide effective protection against atomic attack."

Deployment of an ABM system "can only introduce a new and perhaps disastrous spiral in the arms race," they said.

In the last-minute advice to the President, who was expected to announce a decision today on the Sentinel missile system, the scientists said development of an ABM system would be a misuse of the national capabilities.

"Our science and technology, rather than being used to add further to the present 'balance of terror,' needs to be redirected to solving pressing problems of poverty, malnutrition, control of population, and improvement of the human environment for our own people and people everywhere," the scientists said.

The office of public relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which made public the telegram for the 106 scientists, said it originated with Prof. Bruno Rossi, an MIT physicist, and Prof. George Wald, a Harvard biologist and 1967 Nobel laureate.

Rossi said the Nobel prize winners among the signatories in addition to Dr. Wald were Dr. Harold C. Urey, Dr. Linus Pauling, Carl D. Anderson, Owen Chamberlain, Maria Mayer and Fritz A. Lipmann.

## Legal Notices

Legal Notices must be received in our bookkeeping department 48 hours prior to desired publication dates.

Order of Publication. General. No. 54673  
STATE of Michigan — Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Albert Edward Leeder, Deceased. It is ordered that on April 16, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ruby Leeder, for appointment of an Administratrix and for a determination of the heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 7, 1969  
ROSS W. CAMPBELL  
Judge of Probate

A true copy  
Harold D. Benner  
Register of Probate  
Attorney for Estate  
61 North Huron Street  
Ypsilanti, Michigan  
3-14, 3-21, & 3-28

Order of Publication. General. No. 54681  
STATE of Michigan — Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Jacqueline H. Kemp, Deceased. It is ordered that on April 14, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Jacqueline H. Kulenkamp to change her name to Jacqueline H. Kemp. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

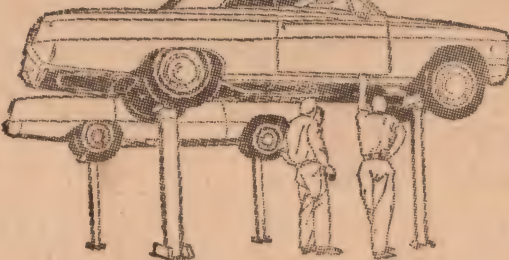
Dated: March 10, 1969  
ROSS W. CAMPBELL  
Judge of Probate

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PRESS  
WANT  
ADS  
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482-2000

15—Autos For Sale

**ABILITY**



Is a Key word in our Service Department

**Le BARON OLDS**

33073 Michigan Ave., Wayne

Serving the Ypsilanti-Wayne Area Since 1935

- Quality one-owner used cars
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HOURS: Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Mon. & Thurs. nites 'til 9 p.m.  
Sales Only Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

721-3630

# MARCH RIGHT IN & DRIVE RIGHT OUT in a better deal from VINCENT CHEVROLET

'65 BUICK Skylark Wagon  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Maroon with a fawn interior.

\$1488 \$53.10 a month

'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne

Station wagon, six-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, fawn in color.

\$1588 \$49.10 a month

'65 CHEVROLET Truck

One-ton stake, dual rear wheels. Four-speed transmission.

\$1388 full price

'68 MUSTANG Fastback

V-8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, red with a red matching interior.

\$2188 \$63.10 a month

'67 CAMARO

Two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Gold with a matching interior.

\$1788 \$61.10 a month

'65 FORD Mustang

Six-cylinder, automatic transmission. Maroon with a black interior.

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'67 BUICK Special

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Radio and heater. Like new condition.

\$1788 \$61.10 a month

'66 VOLKSWAGEN "Beetle"

Red with a red interior.

\$1188 full price

'63 CHEVY II

Six cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, fawn with a fawn interior.

\$788 full price

VINCENT CHEVROLET

1180 E. Michigan Ave. 482-5414

\$188 or your old car down

All payments are subject to credit approval

## YPSILANTI PRESS WANT ADS

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
PRESS WANT AD—JUST DIAL  
482-2000

ask for Want Ads

HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ads received by 9 a.m. (Sat. 8:30 a.m.) can be published the same day.

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion of an advertisement. Notice of error must be given before 9 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Saturday) of the second day of publication. The Ypsilanti Press will not be liable for more than the cost of that part of an ad rendered valueless by an error.

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To Cancel Press Want Ads

Call promptly following results. Cancellations for the same day may be made up to 9 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Saturday).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1—Funeral Directors

STEVENS & BUSH FUNERAL HOME, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Phone 483-3877.

GEER FUNERAL HOME 320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. HU 2-6000.

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME 411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti. HU 2-9889.

### 15—Autos For Sale

## 1—Funeral Directors

MOORE FUNERAL HOME, INC. 101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti. HU 2-4800.

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC. 209 Main St., Belleville. OX 9-2611.

## 5—Personals

CUSTOMERS IN JEWELRY DEPT. of Arlans. Developed pictures and film that had been left for processing and lay-away have been transferred to the Jewelry Dept. in the Arlans' Ann Arbor Store.

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE  
A new message daily.  
DIAL 971-1301

Find inspiration through conversation.

DEBTS — On and after this day and date, March 12, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.

Elzie E. Russell  
1166 Hawthorne  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

SELL YOUR HOUSE  
For Any  
PERSONAL REASON  
call  
"MR. HOMEBUYER"

After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140

NO LISTINGS — ALL CASH  
IMMEDIATE ACTION  
697-0100

## 9—Lost & Found

LOST YOUR DOG? Have you tried the Humane Society? Call or stop by 9 to 5, 682-0311. Humane Society 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

FOUND — Black Cat. About eight-months old. Forest & Campbell St. area. 483-5043.

LOST: SMALL BLACK DOG with white chest, wearing red collar, answers to "Walt". REWARD. 483-2928.

FOUND: GREAT DANE

Female. Found in the area of Railroad St. 483-8730.

LOST: BLACK LABRADOR PUP. One-year old, on Denton Rd., between Michigan Ave. and Geddes Rd. HU 2-8327.

## 10—Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE

And Bar-B-Q dinners, Sat., March 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 1030 Midway Blvd., Willow Run.

## AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals

PICK UPS, STAKES, moving vans. By the hour, day, week. Drive yourself and save. WHIT'S RENT-A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw. 434 1221 Open evenings 'til 7.

It's The  
**GREAT!**  
Trade-In Sale

We've got GREAT VALUES for you on TOP QUALITY used cars

## 1967 MUSTANG

Tudor Hardtop, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, low mileage — One Owner. GREAT SALE PRICE ..... \$1595

## 1966 MERCURY MONTEREY

Fordor, V-8, automatic, vinyl top. Excellent Family Car at our GREAT SALE PRICE ..... \$1395

## 1963 CORVETTE

Hardtop, Convertible, 4-speed, SHARP! ... GREAT SALE PRICE ..... \$1595

## 1965 CHEVY IMPALA SS

CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console. GREAT SALE PRICE ..... \$1095

## 1965 DODGE DART

Two-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift. An Economy Car at our Economy GREAT SALE PRICE ..... \$695

## 1964 CORVAIR COUPE

Six-cylinder, 3-speed, sharp! GREAT SALE PRICE .. \$295

## 1964 CHRYSLER 300

Four-door Hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, Excellent Condition. GREAT SALE PRICE \$995

## 1966 FORD PICKUP

¾ Ton — Great SALE PRICE ..... \$1395

Many others to choose from at Comparable Savings

**JOHN BARBER**

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

Servicing Imperial—Chrysler—Plymouth Dodge & Trucks 697-8025  
Belleville, Michigan

"Your Best Buy" is at Columbia & High

# YOUR SATISFACTION is our RESPONSIBILITY

'68 FAIRLANE 500 FASTBACK. Tudor, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, new wide oval white sidewall tires. \$2195. \$60.25 per mo.\*

'67 FORD TEN PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN Power steering, radio, power tailgate, 15,000 actual miles. Clean Inside & Out! Just \$1995. \$66 per mo.\*

'66 GALAXIE 500 Fordor, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. Burgundy finish with black interior, extra clean. \$1395.

'67 FAIRLANE 500 FORDOR. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning. New! Just \$1895.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 two-door hardtop, power steering and power brakes. Radio. Extra clean. \$1295

'63 CHEVY IMPALA. Four-door, hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, EXCELLENT RUNNER! \$545.

# COMPANY-OWNED DEMO SALE! No Reasonable Offer Refused!

## NEW CAR WARRANTY

'68 GALAXIE 500 FASTBACK. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall wheel covers, red finish with matching vinyl interior trim.

'68 GALAXIE 500, Tudor, formal hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewalls and wheel covers.

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, maroon with black power top. REAL SHARP! \$1595.

'67 MUSTANG TUDOR HARDTOP, whitewalls, wheel covers. White with a black interior. New inside and out. Sale priced at \$1595. \$52.95 per month.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK. V-8, 4-speed, Jet Black Finish. \$995.

## TRUCKS



**13—Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals**

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES. HU 2-8581.

**14—Auto Accessories**

From Wrecked '66 Dodge: 383 cu. in. engine, (four-barrel, four-speed); bucket seats; gauges; radio, etc. Best offer. Call Bill at 482-1835.

**15—Autos For Sale**

**Before You Buy! Compare OUR Prices With YOUR Neighbor Dealers THEN . . .**

GO EAST (Just 20 Minutes) TO ARRIVE AT THE CLEANEST 100 USED CARS IN METROPOLITAN DETROIT. MANY DISPLAYED IN OUR 'RED CARPETED' SHOW-ROOM.

**'68 Impala \$2095**

Two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, LOW MILEAGE.

**'68 Galaxie \$2095**

500 Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering, SHARP!

**'68 Malibu \$99 Dn.**

Chevy two-door hardtop, Yellow with black vinyl top, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-8, Low Mileage.

**'68 Camaro \$2195**

4-speed, '327' V-8, Green with White racing stripes, A GO GETTER!

**'68 Ford \$2795**

Ten Passenger Wagon, Country Sedan, Full Power, Factory air conditioning, EXTREMELY SHARP!

**1968 Chevy**

3/4-Ton Pickups

22 To Choose From!

ALL LOW MILES & ALL V-8s ALL CLEAN

From \$1795

**'67 G.T.O. \$2195**

4-speed, 22,000 Actual Miles, Green with black vinyl top, racing wheels, wide ovals, SHOWROOM NEW!

**'67 Squire \$2295**

Ten passenger Ford Wagon, automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, A Family Bargain!

**'67 Electra \$2695**

225 Buick four-door Sedan, white with black vinyl top, Full Power, Air Conditioning, automatic.

**'66 Impala \$1895**

Nine passenger Wagon, full power, air conditioning, 'Cream Puff'.

**'65 T-Bird \$1295**

Landau, Full Power, automatic, V-8, Luxury!

**'65 Mustang \$795**

Tudor Hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, Clean!

**'65 G.T.O. \$1395**

Two-door Hardtop, 4-speed, black finish, LOOKS NEW!

**P. L. Grissom & Son**

33020 Michigan, Wayne

722-7100

**14—Auto Accessories**

Wooden Spoke Wheels

For 1926 Chevrolet. 482-5015.

Hot Rod Equipment

Complete Machine Shop. Parkway

Automotive Supply, Inc., 34831

Michigan Ave., East, Wayne. 729-

1900.

396-375 H.P. CAM lifters, pistons

and rods. All new parts. 483-7292

after 5 p.m.

DuPont's Auto Parts

Brake service, starter, generator,

carburetor & ignition service. 36024

Mich. Ave., Wayne, PA 1-8045.

396-425 CHEVY ENGINE, rebuilt,

perfect replacement for SS Che-

velle. Rebuilt Muncie four speed.

Call 697-8147 after 4 p.m.

**15—Autos For Sale**

LOCAL CREDIT—EASY BANK FI-

NANCING. Call Mr. Cash, Arbor-

land Dodge. 484-0600.

BUICK ELECTRA, '66. Full power,

factory air, custom convertible.

Priced right. PA 2-5945.

**16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale**

CAMPUS MOTORS

2448 Washtenaw Rd., 434-2424

BUICK, '65 SKYLARK

Grand Sport, four speed, wide oval,

air shocks, tach, reverb. \$1050.

483-3064.

1ST \$1000 WILL TAKE California

beauty. '64 Chevy Impala, two-

door hardtop, 283 a u t o m a t i c,

power steering and brakes, radio

and whitewalls, like new. May be

seen at 1484 Washtenaw, Ypsi.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job

for 90 days or more, good credit

and a small (\$50) down payment,

I will put you in the car of your

choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-3607.

HALL DODDS, Wayne.

BUICK LA SABRE, '65

Two-door, hardtop, power steering

and brakes. Excellent condition,

\$1150. 482-0282.

A-I USED CARS

Call J.W. or G.L. at 665-0871, Dealer

**15—Autos For Sale**

BUICK, '65

SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic, power steering,

bucket seats, and console.

\$1245

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

Why not get a

100%

guaranteed

used car?

And why not get it from us?

We give our used cars the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance inspection. If they pass, we completely recondition them and guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts\* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

Better than the "we-pay-half-you-pay-half" deals you hear about, isn't it?

\*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1967 VW Sunroof, radio \$1445

1965 GHIA Convertible, radio, red with black top \$1245

1966 VW Fastback, Two to choose from .... \$1495

1968 VW FASTBACK, Radio, Excellent Condition—One Owner ..... \$1995

1968 VW SEDAN, Radio, like new—One Owner \$1745

1967 VW SQUAREBACK SEDAN, Radio, LOW MILEAGE ..... \$1745

1967 VW SEDAN, Radio, FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM ..... \$1495

1966 VW SQUAREBACK SEDAN, Radio, SHARP Car! ..... \$1495

1965 VW SEDAN, One-Owner, Low mileage. Two to choose from. \$1095

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1961 VW Sedan ..... \$495

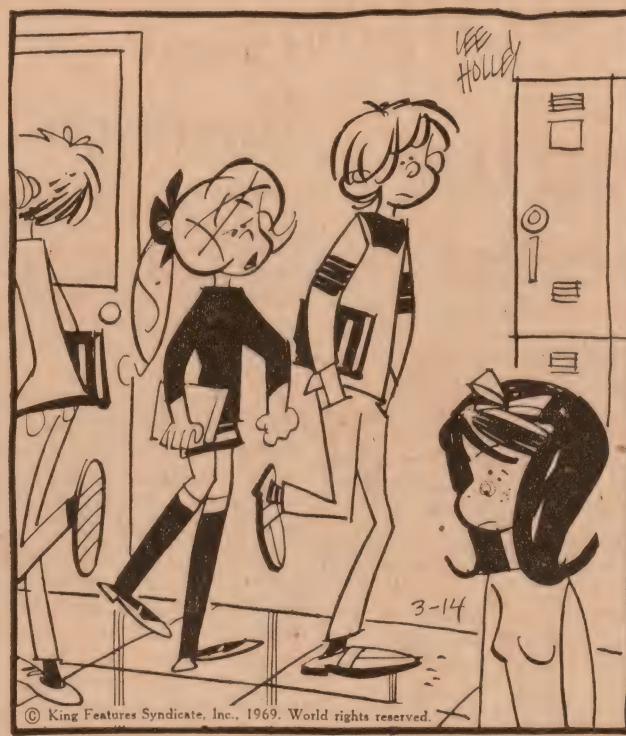
SUBURBAN

IMPORTS, INC.

616 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti

482-2175

Open Mon.-Thurs. Eves. 'til 9:00

**Ponytail**

"My parents think they're liberal because they don't care what time I get home... as long as it's before eleven o'clock!"

**15—Autos For Sale**

CORVAIR, 1965. Two-door hardtop,

Sahara bronze, automatic, radio

whitewalls bucket seats NO CASH

NEEDED — PAYMENTS \$29 per

month. Can be seen at Bankers

Outlet, 33133 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, 728-9540.

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Des-

ert tan, stick, radio, whitewalls,

\$895, no cash needed, notes \$6.00

per wk. Can be seen 33133 Michi-

gan Ave., Wayne. Bankers Outlet,

728-9500.

1964 CHEVY BELAIR, new brakes,

exhaust system and shocks. Good

tires, 19331 Lohr Rd., Belleville,

Second house north of Willis Rd.,

one mile east of Rawsonville Rd.

CADILLAC, '62

Cream puff condition, full power,

54,000 actual miles. Call 434-0750

before 3 p.m.

CAMARO, '68

Take over, payments, 13,000 miles.

HU 3-3657 after 6 p.m.

Chevy Super Sport, '63

327, convertible with new top. Good

tires, no rust, automatic on the

floor. Extra clean, like new. \$475,

484-1484.

CHEVY IMPALA SS, '67. 427, 456

gear, headers, solids, four-speed.

\$1850 or make offer. 483-3012.

CORVETTE, '66

427, L88, 8960 Stony Creek Rd.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, '66

V-8, standard shift. Radio and heat-

er. 483-1042.

Imperial, '61, Full Power

Air conditioned. \$400. PA 8-2074.

CHEVY IMPALA, '69

Custom, lime green, white vinyl top,

power steering, power brakes, air

conditioning, hydramatic, many ex-

tras, like new, very low mileage.

\$3275. 484-0112.

CHEVY IMPALA, '63

New V-8 engine, good rubber. Rea-

sonable offer. 434-1780.

CHEVROLET, '68

CUSTOM SPORTS VAN

V-8, 15,000 miles.

\$2095

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

FORD, '58

A-1 mechanical. \$100. 484-1683.

**15—Autos For Sale**

Camaro, '67,

Volkswagen, '67

CALL NO 8-7996.

CORVAIR MONZA, '68

Excellent condition, \$1500. 483-3134.

CHEVY TWO-DOOR, '62

Biscayne, automatic, six cylinder,

power steering. \$250. 1930 Roose-

velt.

CHEVROLET, '65

IMPALA

Two-door, hardtop, 327 V-8 en-

gine, three speed, red in color,

radio and white sidewalls.

\$1095

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

CHEVROLET, '68

V-8 automatic, radio, heater, white-

walls, power steering, vinyl roof.

New-car warranty. Four to choose

from. \$2395.

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

CORVETTE, '66

Convertible, red, 327, 350 h.p., good

condition. 697-8723.

CHEVROLET, '67

IMPALA SS

Royal Maroon, V-8, automatic,

power steering, long range ra-

dio, white sidewall tires, full

wheel covers, bucket seats, con-

sole fully carpeted, vinyl inter-

ior.

\$2080

Puts you on the road.

JOHNNY HENDERSON

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor

665-0871

CORTINA G.T., '68, radio, four-speed

transmission. 663-2523.

BELAIR, '66

V-8, automatic, power steering, four-

door, radio. Clean inside and out.

434-3469 before 3 p.m.

CADILLAC, '68

Sedan DeVille, Sharp. 721-9141.

ELECTRA, '68

Custom four-door, hardtop, six-

way power seats, power win-

dows, whitewalls, like new con-

dition.

\$3395

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

FORD, '58

A-1 mechanical. \$100. 484-1683.

**15—Autos For Sale**

COUGAR, '67

Power steering and brakes, automa-

tic, vinyl roof, factory air, new

tires. Clean throughout. \$2,300 or

best offer. 697-8547.

High Quality—Clean Cars

Always 50 to 75 cars in stock.

Our volume saves you money.

DEVON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty

Ann Arbor 662-5555



9198  
8-18

by Marian Martin

BRIGHTEN your busiest spring and summer days — slide into this deftly shaped skimmer that wraps and buttons to the back. No fitting problems!

Printed Patterns 9198: NEW Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Press.

Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, WITH ZIP, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER. Spring send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c. New INSTANT SEWING Book shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

## 15—Autos For Sale

**Volkswagen, '63**  
Excellent Condition.  
**\$695**  
LAMBDA  
BULK-OPPEL  
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

## 16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

**FORD PICK-UP, '65**  
Eight ft. box, good condition. 483-4739.

**'66 JEEP CJ5**  
Four cylinder, jeep, four wheel drive, locking hubs, \$1695.  
**FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP**  
1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL 3-6600

1960 Five-yard dump, \$650; 1957 International 300 in-loader, \$850; home-made tripe axle low-boy trailer, \$150. 697-7984.

**S-100 Ford '66**  
1/2-ton pickup, 352, V-8 engine. 482-2574 after 5 p.m.

**Ford 5-Yd. Dump Truck, '66**  
434-2213

## 17—Auto Repair-Services

**TUNE UP SPECIAL**  
Cylinder .. \$6.95+parts  
V-8 .. \$8.95+parts

**SAVE UP TO 1/3**  
EXPERT MECHANIC ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

**TV STAMPS**  
Jack Goble's  
Standard Service  
79 Ecorse Rd. 482-9150  
Open 'til 10:00 P.M.

**MARTIN & SON SERVICE**  
General repairing and auto part sales. Phone OX 7-7765, 401 Sumpster Rd., Belleville, Mich.

## 18—Bikes—Motorcycles

## WANTED

650 Triumph. Wrecked, blown off basket. Will pay cash and pick up. 483-9443.

**MINI BIKES**  
Parts & Services  
Walt Law & Garden Center  
349 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, 697-0283

**RED-LINED TIRES**  
SUZUKI  
T-500 11 Titan  
Suzuki Ann Arbor  
4040 Washtenaw  
"It beats the 650's!"  
SUZUKI, '68  
Take over payments. 482-1924.

1966 BSA LIGHTNING 19% pistons, 1/2 mm over. Evenings after 6 p.m. 483-4486.

**"FASTEST PRODUCTION MOTORCYCLE"**  
Honda of Ann Arbor  
3000 Packard at Platt  
971-4500

## 18—Bikes—Motorcycles

1967 HONDA DREAM, 305 cc. ex. cell. 1968 Riverside, 250 cc. new. \$425 each or \$800 together. 483-5782.

## 20—Wanted: Automotive

**ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars.** Call Jack Williams, SESE MERCURY HU 2-7133.

**GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your late model used car from VINCENT CHEVROLET.** Call Al Neely, 482-5414.

**26—Auction Sales**  
ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE—March 21 through March 23. Kiwanis Building, 2000 S. First St. Ticket pre-sale \$1.00, at door \$1.50. Call 663-1921.

**26—Auction Sales**  
Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.  
Osburn Auction House  
Goods bought for cash or sold on consignment. Open daily for private sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. 959 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7660.

**26—Auction Sales**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M. Merchandise wanted for sale. Open Days. Own. Will buy for Cash. Open Days. SHELDON HALL  
44643 Michigan Ave.  
(bet. Wayne & Ypsi.)  
**FLEA MARKET**  
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Bring your treasures!

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## 30—Jobs of Interest: Female

**FEMALE NIGHT COOK**  
Contact Mr. or Mrs. Gable. 483-2840.  
**Seven Seas Restaurant**  
1435 E. Michigan Ave.

**REGISTERED SURGICAL NURSE**  
And experienced Surgical Technician. Good wages — fringe benefits — pension program.  
**RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL, OSTEOPATHIC**  
10000 Geddes Rd., Ypsilanti  
482-4400 between 8 and 5 p.m.

**NURSE AIDE**  
Full time. Experienced preferred.  
**APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:**  
Bayer Memorial Hospital  
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti  
482-6500 Ext. 228

**EXPERIENCED**  
Beautician or hairdresser. One years experience. Good pay.  
**Ecorse Hair Fashions**  
1268 Ecorse Rd. HU 2-1356

**MEN FOR DELIVERY**  
\$3.61 per hour plus fringe benefits.  
**Peet Packing Company**  
928 W. Michigan Ave.

**CREDIT CLERK**  
Full time, experience preferred. Apply at W. T. Grant Co. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Gault Village.

**Mature Saleswoman**  
For toy store. 971-2431.

**ELDERLY WOMAN**  
To live in or out. Babysit nights. 483-0961 before 3 p.m.

**31—Jobs of Interest: Male**  
**AUTO TRIMMER**  
AUTO GLASS MAN  
Experienced, steady work, good pay, no Sundays. A & E Auto Trim. 453-2599.

**MEN WANTED**  
For work in manufacturing plant. No experience necessary. Good wages with fringe benefits. Apply: JECBO MANUFACTURING, INC.  
4180 Gleaner Hall Rd.  
Ann Arbor, 963-2535

**DELIVERY MAN**  
Full of part time. Apply: LITTLE CAESAR'S  
1047 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti

**CHIEF LINEMAN**  
Full time position for mature man who seeks career in general aviation. Should be mechanically inclined and preferably with aviation experience. Job entails customer service involving fueling and oil changes. Write full particulars to Box 219, The Ypsilanti Press.

**Receiving Inspector**  
Electro-mechanical experience required. Able to work with gauge inspection. Contact Mr. Carney, 483-5730.

**QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS**  
Needed for our equipment at Chevrolet Westland Plant. Some hydraulic experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, top fringe benefits and wages. Day, Mr. Frank Samsa.

**"The Modern With A Future"**  
**MODERN HANDLING EQUIPMENT CO.**  
2100 E. 12 Mile Rd.  
Madison Heights, 1-399-2000

**General Utility Man**  
For used car lot. Permanent, five-day week. Insurance and retirement plan, vacation and other fringe benefits. Excellent pay to right person. See Jack Caster.

**SUBURBAN IMPORTS**  
506 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti

**STATION ATTENDANT**  
Apply in person to 601 E. Michigan.

**Maintenance—Setup Man**  
Start \$3.58. Apply in person: Lesca Neville of Michigan, 1236 Watson, Ypsilanti.

**CLERK**  
Shipping & receiving. Steady work, chance for advancement. Paid Blue Cross, vacation and other fringe benefits. Call Ypsi. 434-2100.

**PART TIME MAN.** Familiar with Hvacac. working for Belleville based company. Send resume to Box 101, The Ypsilanti Press.

**PART TIME**  
Three men needed for evening work. Must be neat appearing and willing to learn. No experience necessary. Earnings of \$80 per week and up. Salary guarantee working four hours a day, four evenings a week. For job information call 1-878-8701 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE**  
Full of part time. Apply 20648 Ecorse Rd., Taylor, 8:10 a.m. or 4:5 p.m.

**MALE HELP WANTED:** Molders, Coremakers, Laborers, at gray iron foundry established 1920. New contract offers substantial wage increases, company-paid insurance and improved pension. Plantwide incentive. Apply in person: AMERICAN FOUNDRY COMPANY, Milan, Michigan 48160.

**TRUCK MECHANIC**  
To maintain small private fleet. Must be familiar with truck and forklift repairs. Good pay with company benefits. Apply in person: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 550 State Circle at 194, Ann Arbor, Mich. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WHITMORE LAKE MACHINE SHOP ASSEMBLY**  
GOOD PAY  
STEADY WORK  
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS  
Contact: Mr. Kanalos  
O & S BEARING MANUFACTURING CO.  
777 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
Phone, Whitmore Lake, 449-9011

**FULL TIME**  
Apply: Owens Service Station, 215 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti.

**PRODUCTION COOK**  
For area industrial plant. Must be able to produce meals for approximately 1400 people. Excellent pay and benefit program. Write Ypsilanti Press, Box 223.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
Full time, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Prefer high school graduate with maintenance background. Position entails all around building maintenance and painting duties. Good starting salary with paid Blue Cross, life insurance, sick time, vacations, holidays, and excellent retirement plan. Write stating qualifications to: Ann Arbor Director, PO Box 1127, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**Experienced Machinist or Tool & Die Maker**  
Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stark Tool Company, 5270 Geddes Rd., Ann Arbor, 483-4235.

**ROUTE SERVICEMEN**  
If you want a challenge and interesting job, together with a package of good wage and fringe benefits, contact our building maintenance and painting duties. Good starting salary with paid Blue Cross, life insurance, sick time, vacations, holidays, and excellent retirement plan. Write stating qualifications to: Ann Arbor Director, PO Box 1127, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**A LEADER IN THE FOOD AND VENDING SERVICE INDUSTRY**  
2727 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

**JANITORIAL WORK**  
Part time. Packard and Carpenter Rd. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 728-6253.

**ROUTE HELPER**  
Beverage truck. Call Joe Dalto. 434-1449.

**HAPPINESS IS ...**  
● A steady place to work  
● Small town living  
● Overtime even when automotive is down  
● Good pay and incentive work  
● No traffic or parking problems  
● Being able to seriously bid of better than a hundred different kind of jobs  
● Working in a smaller shop (500)  
● Good company paid fringe



## 77—Wearing Apparel

**FULL LENGTH FORMAL**  
White with blue sash, size 11/12.  
484-0742.

**FUR STOLE, BROWN SQUIRREL**  
Small, excellent condition, \$50 or  
best offer. 483-2479.

## 82—Wanted To Buy

DO YOU WANT TO SELL or trade  
your piano? Call Mr. Johnson,  
Dealer. 482-6911.

**WANTED:** Good used furniture,  
tools, dishes, etc. One piece or a  
complete house. Call one Osburn's  
Furniture. HU 2-7960.

**SANCHO'S AUCTION** — 7886 Belle-  
ville Rd., OX 7-1771. Open Mon.  
Thru Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. New and  
used. Bought and sold. Oil, gas,  
coal and wood heaters in stock.

## TOP DOLLAR

For Copper, Brass, Aluminum, News-  
papers delivered, \$ .30 per 100 lbs.  
L & L WASTE MATERIAL  
34939 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436

**OLD PENDULUM CLOCKS**, any  
condition. Old pocket watches,  
dishes, pocket knives, any old odds  
and ends. Call Collect, 941-  
2261.

## ROOMS &amp; BOARD

## 86—Rooms With Board

**FREE ROOM** in exchange for fix-  
ing breakfast each a.m. at 7. Ideal  
for woman working afternoons.  
Age no barrier, permanent. Write  
Box 222, The Ypsilanti Press.

## 87—Rooms Without Board

**LARGE FRONT ROOM** for gentle-  
man. Linens furnished, private en-  
trance. HU 3-1521.

**GIRLS, STUDENTS, OFFICE**  
WORKERS. Campus, kitchen, liv-  
ing room. 902 N. Normal. 483-2240.

**WE HAVE A FEW ROOMS** with  
private bath, television and air  
conditioning. \$40 weekly after first  
week. Also a few rooms without  
bath at \$21 weekly after first  
week. Huron Motor Inn, HU 3-1771.

## OPENING FOR FEMALE

Single and double rooms, on campus.  
434-1329.

## CLEAN, FURNISHED

Sleeping room, \$15 weekly. 484-0118.

## PRIVATE ROOM

For student. Linens furnished, cook-  
ing facilities, private entrance,  
one block from campus. 482-1637  
after 5 p.m.

**ROOM FOR QUIET WORKING**  
GENTLEMAN. Linens furnished,  
tub or shower, call after 3:30 p.m.,  
307 N. Washington.

## ROOMS AVAILABLE

Single \$35 and up. Double, \$49 and  
up. TV, telephone, private bath,  
maid service. Free coffee. Willow  
Run Hotel, Willow Run Airport,  
HU 3-5000.

## FURNISHED SLEEPING

Room for men. 482-1806 after 5 p.m.

## YOU'LL DO WELL

TO PLACE  
YOUR LISTING  
IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD

## 87—Rooms Without Board

**FURNISHED ROOM**  
To share with male student or work-  
ing man. 415 Olive.

US 12 at US 23. Privileges, colored  
TV, air conditioning, employed  
male only. 434-0657.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## 91—Apartments &amp; Flats

**MILL POND HOUSE**  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS  
1427 LeForge Rd., Ypsilanti  
483-6007

## One and Two Bedroom

For rental information Call 434-2844  
Strawberry Hill  
Apartments  
Washtenaw At Golfside Rd.

**ARROW WOOD TRACE**  
APARTMENTS  
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED  
434-1743  
NO PETS. Office hrs. 1-6 p.m.  
Daily except Wed. and Sun.

## ONE STUDENT NEEDED

For four-man student apartment.  
Close to campus, modern, fur-  
nished, reasonable. 483-0764. If no  
answer call 482-3919.

## ONE-BEDROOM

References required, HU 3-4118.

**SMALL FURNISHED APT.** Private  
entrance and bath. Deposit re-  
quired, no students. 506 N. Adams.  
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED  
434-1743

**UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM**  
UPPER. \$100 plus deposit. In the  
country. Will accept one child. 483-  
2963.

**FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APT.**  
Married couple or one or two fe-  
males. No drinking, no pets. De-  
posit. If interested, call 769-4322  
after 5 p.m.

**WILMAR HOUSE** now accepting ap-  
plications for future occupancy in  
1-bedroom apart. \$145 mo. 482-  
8456.

## EFFICIENCY APT.

Furnished, \$110. Campus, two  
blocks. Call 971-4013.

## ONE-BEDROOM APT.

Unfurnished. Completely carpeted,  
stove, refrigerator, air condition-  
ing. Swimming pool, full balcony.  
\$140 per month, plus deposit. 971-  
3096.

## THREE-MAN APT.

Or married couple. Campus two  
blocks. Call 971-4013.

## SUMMIT ASSOCIATES

761-8055

**FOUR MAN: EXTRA LARGE**, fur-  
nished. One block from campus.  
Lease through June, \$55 per man.  
483-3124.

**FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM UP-**  
PER. Can be seen at 425 Perrin  
St. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## SMALL FURNISHED APT.

Four-room, adults, \$120 per month.  
482-4830.

## 91—Apartments &amp; Flats

**River Drive Apartments.**  
Large apartments from \$135 a  
month. Walk-in closets, balcony.  
Landscaped grounds and swim-  
ming pool. Central air conditioning  
and heating included. Corner of  
Cornell and Huron River Dr. Mod-  
el open 1 to 6 p.m. daily. Sat-  
urday and Sunday. Phone 482-5611  
if no answer, phone: 483-8765 be-  
fore 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** Work-  
ing couple, no children or pets.  
Apply at 2004 E. Michigan, Ypsi.

## GROVE PLACE

**APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Model Open  
So. Grove at Factory St. Near I-94

**217 N. SUMMIT**  
Available immediately for single  
gentleman non student. Furnished  
efficiently. Must be neat, clean  
and quiet. Apply manager, Apt. 2.

**FURNISHED, MODERN, ONE-**  
BEDROOM apartment in country.  
Majestic private entrance, en-  
trance, middle-age preferred. First and  
last months rent and deposit re-  
quired. 482-1538.

## Three-Room Furnished

Clean, utilities paid. Application tak-  
en. Adult couple. References re-  
quired. 482-8216.

## FURNISHED APT.

For three girls. 483-3467.

## NICE UNFURNISHED ONE-ROOM

apartment. 49720 Mott Rd. near  
Denton.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT, FOR**  
WORKING MAN. 16 S. Washington  
St.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, clean and quiet-  
modern apartment featuring de-  
luxe kitchen, full carpeting, drapes  
and air conditioning. No students  
or pets. \$140 per month, available  
April 1. 482-1100.

**FURNISHED FOR ONE or two**  
adults. Small child. Utilities. Re-  
ferences and deposit. 482-5478.

## TWO-BEDROOM APT.

Second floor. Adults only. Includes  
carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerat-  
or, heat, air conditioning, dish-  
washer and disposal. 483-8585.  
GREENBRIER APARTMENTS

## 94—Garages To Rent

**FANCY QUAILS** — All Sizes and  
colors. Great for eating or bird  
dog training. Also cages & in-  
cubators. 44025 Harris Rd., Belle-  
ville. 697-0465.

## 95—Houses To Rent

**FREE RENTAL**  
Aid to owners. Reliable tenants wait-  
ing. ART DANIELS REALTY,  
22177 Michigan, CR 4-9259; 7030  
Dexter-Pinckney Rd., HA 6-4696.

## YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP

Call 482-4758.

## 97—Mobile Homes For Rent

**TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE** mobile  
home, air-conditioned, partly fur-  
nished, child welcome. 482-8591  
8-10 mornings or 3-5 evenings.

## ACROSS

1. Moccasin  
2. American  
3. Snake  
4. Relaxed  
5. Foreign  
6. Feline  
7. Girl's  
name  
8. Stagger  
9. Conflict  
10. Sapsless  
11. Troubles  
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14. Harmonize  
15. To spread  
16. Always  
17. Short-billed  
18. Part of a  
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21. Capital of  
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## 105—Homes For Sale

**L**ake property at beautiful Lake Columbia corner lot. \$2,100. Terms.

**A**creage in Van Buren township on Sumpter Rd. This ten acre parcel was just listed with four-bedroom brick home and 2-car garage. \$39,500.

**N**ew building site in Belleville has many trees and a stream running through this four acre site at the corner of Kozma and Sumpter Roads.

**D**one!! This custom-built story & 1/2 at 454 Madison is now ready for occupancy. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted. \$23,500.

**M**ust sell this three-bedroom ranch at 10822 Talladay Rd. This property is one acre near McKean Rd. \$18,500.

**A** beautiful College Heights home is vacant and waiting for YOU at \$29,900. This three-bedroom home has a bath & 1/2, private dining room, family room, fireplace, carpeting, and a large wooded lot.

**R**ural building site on Geddes near Barr Rd. This five acre parcel is offered at \$10,000 down with land contract terms.

**K**ompletely luxurious living in this executive's home on Harmony Lane with 360 ft. frontage on Belleville Lake. This ranch has a completely finished full basement and the possibility of a fourth or fifth bedroom in the attic. In addition to 37 types of trees, this lovely home has an underground sprinkling system, dock, boat house, sun deck, two fireplaces, dinette, formal dining room, family room, two game rooms, rec-room, and a real nice dog house. This home is completely carpeted and draped. Price: \$80,000.

**R**eally BIG rooms in this older home in Ann Arbor on Buena Vista. Owner has purchased new home and is ready to sell. Fireplace, covered porch, garage, full basement and private dining room are just a few of the main features. Listed at \$23,500.

**E**xcellent location in Ann Arbor. This ranch on Platt Rd. has carpeting throughout. Even the basement is carpeted in the rec-room and tavern room. Located on a big lot, this brick home has many extras. \$28,900.

**A**lmost ready to show is this two-bedroom custom-built ranch in Ypsilanti Township. It has a full basement, large country kitchen, and big carpeted living room. \$17,700.

**L**ake privileges are included in this four-acre building site near Dexter for \$8,000. Owner will build to suite.

**T**raditional Colonial. Two-story with fireplace, screened-in porch, 2-car garage & terraced lawn on Washtenaw Ave. \$23,000.

**Y**es we do have several other listings: A brand new four-unit apartment building; 15-unit apartment building; a (two!) 12 room house near downtown; a seven-acre site on W. Michigan Ave. with several good concrete buildings; a four-bedroom home and lots of room to expand; a wooded acre in Mayhew with an excellent house on land contract terms; a three-bedroom ranch near Ypsilanti Township Hall.

Maxe A. Obermeyer Jr.  
Realtor

105 N. Huron  
484-1111

Member: Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

## 105—Homes For Sale

## Washington Square

"THE VIRGINIAN"  
COLONIAL

ONLY \$23,060  
\$1550 DOWN

BUILT AND SOLD BY

GLOBE  
DEVELOPMENT CO.

MODEL OPEN 1-8 P.M.  
CLOSED THURSDAY

482-3875 YPSILANTI  
SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

WEST WILLOW three-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, \$18,900 land contract. \$2,500 down. 483-3884.

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, vacant, LeForge Rd., \$16,900 terms. 484-0747, 482-6127 or 483-3243.

## JACKSON

Frank O. Inc.

ADAMS SCHOOL AREA. Three-bedroom brick ranch with a full basement that has a tiled floor and stool. Two-car garage with an automatic door opener. A well-landscaped fenced lot adds to the beauty of this excellent home offered with FHA terms. Shown by appointment.

Country living is offered with this three-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch home. Full basement; completely carpeted, including the kitchen and dining room. 1 1/2 baths with 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Hot water heat; 1 1/4 acres. Shown by appointment.

Brick Ranch. Three bedrooms, full basement, nice lot. \$20,400 FHA terms.

Belleville Area. Three-bedroom ranch, utility room, carpeting. New kitchen floor. Awnings in front and back; two-car garage. Extra large lot, 70x210. Nice clean home for \$17,500. VA terms.

If you are planning to sell your home, give us a call and one of our salesmen will assist you.

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EXCLUSIVE BUILDING SITE — 1 1/2 acres on Longmeadow Lane with 222 foot frontage and 90 feet on a man-made lake. Listed at \$6,500 with terms.

If YOU don't see what you need here, call for information on additional available listings.

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WOODED COUNTRY BUILDING SITE. A wooded site of about eight acres in size situated about two miles from Saline and Saline Ford Plant. Ideal spot to build that country home of your dreams. Part of land is clear for farming, gardening, etc. At \$14,000, this figures out at about \$1,700 acre which is a good value in this area (similar parcels — not wooded going for \$2,000 acre and up). \$6,000 down with balance on land contract at \$75 month.

WASHTENAW AVE. — HOME AND EXTRA LOT: Seven-room brick home situated about one mile west of city, on a corner lot, with an extra lot at rear. Three bedrooms and full bath up. Study or bedroom and 1/2 bath on first floor. Breakfast nook. Fireplace. Gas heat. Two-car garage. \$35,000. Front part (with house) zoned commercial.

NEW BRICK SPLIT LEVEL: Your choice of two of these lovely four-bedroom brick homes, each in an excellent (but different) west side location. Two full tiled baths, plus an additional half bath. Modern kitchen with built-in oven and stove and dishwasher. Lower level has a completely finished recreation or family room with fireplace and bar. Huge two-car enclosed garage. Your choice of two west side locations—Rosevelt Blvd. or Gregory Street — \$41,400.

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITES: That hard to find item — a one-acre site in the country, Lincoln School District. Several from which to choose. Nice area with high class homes being built. \$3,700 to \$4,500.

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Home Phones

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## B.C.

WERE COMING IN, JOHN.



## 105—Homes For Sale

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Utility room, gas heat, fenced back yard. \$19,500. FHA terms.

THREE-BEDROOM — Ranch style home, utility room, enclosed patio, fenced back yard. Awnings, 1 1/2-car garage. Lot size 80' x 120'. Price \$22,000.

ANN ARBOR — Lot 82 x 155 Corner of Bedford and Brookside St. \$5,000, \$2,500 down on a land contract.

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REAL ESTATE

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484-1000

EVENINGS CALL: 971-0649

Virginia Metty 434-0667

Larry Borgelt 482-2656

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Newly remodeled all new equipment,

has two-bedroom apt. above restaurant, \$23,000. Barton Real Estate, 314 E. Michigan, 483-6868.

Eves.: Mrs. Stamm, 483-2222.

Immediate Occupancy

Ypsilanti Township. Four bedrooms,

two full baths, large kitchen with dining and family room. Large two-car garage, completely fenced, \$23,900. By Owner, 728-4220.

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APARTMENT UNITS. Each unit

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GLAMOUR HOMES, INC. Pre-cut

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Year-round Pleasure Home

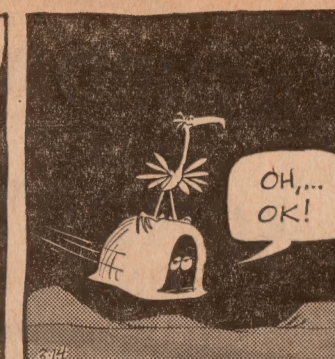
50 Minutes west of Ypsilanti at

beautiful Lake Columbia. Two bedrooms, gas heat, aluminum siding, four-years old. All lake privileges \$13,500, \$2,500 down. Balance on a land contract with payments of \$100 a month. East Michigan Realty, 6 Ecorse Rd., 483-3731.

GREEN THUMB

A large Milan home, very desirable

at \$30,000. \$21,000 or \$17,500 can make you and yours the happiest family around. Eves., Willard Smith, 439-2057. HOWARD BURR SMITH, REALTOR, 439-2730.



## 105—Homes For Sale

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107—Lake & Resort For Sale

Two-Bedroom Cottage

Modern, Furnished. Thumb area. Call 483-4665.

108—Land Contracts

Mortgages

GET CASH OUT NOW

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CASH for land contracts, equities

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110—Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

Large lot, 135 x 145. Located in popu-

lar Pittsfield Township. Two blocks from elementary school, Ann Arbor school district. 2590 Seminole Rd. 971-2284.

ONE TO TWO-ACRE LOT, \$2300.

Large trees on frontage, good water, pleasant neighborhood, asphalt road. Milan, 439-2146.

113—Wanted: Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED

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482-1220, Eves: 482-8529

HAVE DETROIT BUYERS & IN-

VESTORS for acres, Farms, land contracts and motels. Robin Realty, 26029 Van Born Rd., Taylor, Michigan, 292-6800.

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wishes to buy from owner three or four-bedroom house or duplex with fireplace in Wt. Ypsilanti. Occupancy, August. Write Box 100, The Ypsilanti Press.

105—Homes For Sale

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REAL ESTATE

&

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Here is a three-bedroom home

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LOCATION plus all of these

extras: kitchen with built-ins

including dishwasher and food blender and chopper,

breakfast bar, separate dining room, basement with

built-in bar, screened-in sun porch, wall-to-wall carpeting,

fireplace, also a humidifier. Owner has instructed us to

sell for \$29,600 which is below appraised value. Our office will show this home by appointment only, so feel

free to call any of our sales personnel below.

MICHIGAN AVENUE — 76-

acre farm with barn, milk house and other out buildings. Land is rolling and tillable. Can be bought for \$900

per acre.

40 ACRE FARM with four-bed-

room home priced at \$45,000 with \$10,000 down payment on a land contract.

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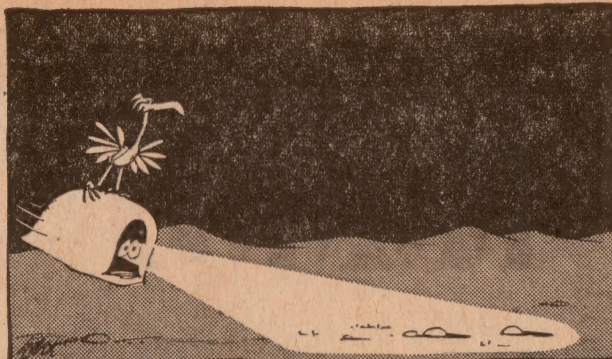
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## 105—Homes For Sale

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baths, full dining room, beautiful built-in kitchen and carpeted family room. We have the key. Call now!

RUSH LAKE. Perfectly charming two-bedroom brick cottage

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NEW LISTING. 4.88 acres on Textile near Stony Creek. 531

feet frontage by 412 feet deep. All utilities available. Already zoned so it can be divided into three nice home sites. Can be sold as one parcel or separately as desired.

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FARM — Three-bedroom home, barn, chicken house, granary

building, 40 tillable acres in Britton-Saline area. Only \$31,500

with \$10,000 down on land contract.

LOVELY BRICK — Three-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting

throughout, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full finished basement, and 2-car garage with over-head storage. 1800

square feet of living area. F.H.A. appraised for \$24,500 with \$1,900 down plus closing costs. Willow Run Schools.

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE — Five acres on Merritt Rd. with

large split-stone ranch, full finished walk-out basement, two

baths, country kitchen, fireplace, attached 2 1/2-car garage, and small barn. Asking \$65,000.



# LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

## Everything useful 'If you look hard'

By WALTER HARTER  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

The gray-haired little woman hopped out of my car and stood in the dusty road, looking at the house. "You can see for yourself, Mrs. Kleiber," I said, "nothing can be done with it. In fact, a house never should have been built here in the first place."

All real estate brokers have special nicknames for the white elephants on their lists. I called this one "the rock pile" and the reason was obvious — three acres of rocks, all shapes and sizes. The three acres lay on the sides of three small hills. In the center was the house.

I sat on one of the rocks and waited for her to go through the house. Finally as the sun began to slip behind the hills, she came out and stood on the sagging porch for a moment, in the rosy brightness that bathed the miserable old house.

"It's a mess isn't it?" I said when she came across the yard. "I'm sorry."

"Don't be sorry, young man. God hasn't put anything on this earth that doesn't have a use, if you look hard enough for it." She glanced back at the house, then at the three hills. "I'll take it."

We arranged most of the details that evening and as she talked she told me about herself and her husband.

He had been a successful construction engineer, and she had traveled with him all over the world. They had no children.

Ten years before Mr. Kleiber had retired. Then he had become quite ill. Their savings were rapidly consumed by medical bills.

Now, old and frail, he was practically an invalid. With only a small sum to live on, they had decided it would be cheaper to live in the country.

Winter soon set in, and I did not get to see the Kleibers often. The few times I did visit, they appeared happy and perfectly contented in each other's company. I also noticed something odd. Every time I stopped at the place, I had the strange impression the rocks were disappearing.

Several times when I went by in good weather I found the old man in his chair on the porch, wrapped in the chin in blankets. Mrs. Kleiber, in long coat and stocking cap, would be out among the boulders.

She would come to the porch and talk to me as long as I stayed, but neither of them seemed to want to talk about what they were doing. Somehow the rocks seemed to be forming a pattern, where before they had been wildly scattered.

Spring brought the usual rush of business, and it wasn't until well into summer that I turned down the lane that led to "the rock pile."

The first thing I noticed was a freshly painted sign reading: Three Hills Nursery. I wondered what it meant. But when I turned the bend in the lane, with the three hills and the house coming into view, I knew.

The same rosy glow flooded everything as it had that first day I showed the place to Mrs. Kleiber. But now rich green hues had been added to the scene; green and yellow and blue sprang among rocks no longer heaped in wild disorder, but rocks that appeared placed in patterns to accentuate and shelter a profusion of flowers and plants.

It was a rock garden — a gigantic and beautiful rock garden!

It was simple, the way they told it. He had sat in his chair, facing the three hills, and with patience and his wife's willing hands, had slowly rearranged the scene. It was as though he had painted a picture, sitting there before his earthy easel, using her as a brush.

She showed me how tiny rivulets from springs on each of the three hills had been made to flow around the rocks and through the gardens, how with his knowledge of engineering the old man had devised simple tools for her to make and use to move the largest stones.

"But," I asked, as I followed her along the sandy paths, "where did the flowers come from?"

She stopped and knelt by the side of a boulder. In its shelter tiny buds were stirring.

"Most of them were right here," she said. "All we had to do was recognize them and care for them. Some, like these bluebells, I found along the road. And we've raised others from seed we planted in the fall."

The couple already had a number of customers, and word of the nursery and its beautiful rock garden was quickly spreading.

We stood looking down the hill to the porch where the old man sat. I glanced at her, catching the happiness and pride in her beaming face. The two of them seemed to be looking at each other across the rocks, the man in the chair and the woman on the hill.

Then I had a strange feeling they had not been alone on these three hills, transforming desolation into beauty. Love — and some great Loving Force — had been with them, helping them create new meaning and beauty in worn lives and in a weary place.

"God hasn't put anything on this earth that doesn't have a use," she had told me that first day, "if you look hard enough for it."

I guess the Kleibers had looked hard enough.

Next — Mildred Shell, Missouri housewife, tells how faith gave her unbelievable strength when her husband was caught under an overturned tractor.

## Democrats fight bill Praising Ferris head

LANSING (AP) — House Democrats met again today with hopes of settling a bitter controversy that erupted over a proposed resolution praising the president of Ferris State College for his actions in ending a protest by black students.

A party caucus adjourned late Thursday after strong rifts developed over what stand the Legislature should take concerning campus protests and uprisings.

Center of the storm is Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, who has introduced a resolution which, if approved by both Houses, would commend Dr. Victor Spathef, president of Ferris State College.

O'Brien praised Spathef's "positive and decisive action in quelling the student disorder on his campus."

Spathef has been under fire from some civil rights groups, for his statements and actions in ending a protest by black students.

About 260 students were forcibly removed from the administration building and then arrested by State Police.

O'Brien, who also has introduced a number of bills to stiffen sentences for crimes such as assault and armed robbery, earlier sought House consideration of his resolution.

Negro Democrats violently objected to the language and intent of O'Brien's proposal.

Several black legislators called for Spathef's resignation or dismissal after State Police were sent to quell disturbances at the college in Big Rapids.

Spathef and other Ferris administrators came in for criticism from various civil rights investigators, following charges that some white students kept guns in their dormitories.

O'Brien earlier allowed his resolution to go back to the Policy Committee after he lost a bid to suspend rules. That would have allowed immediate consideration of the measure.

But Thursday, O'Brien decided there had been enough delay. Citing "my right to dissent and protest," he blasted what he said were attempts to throttle the proposal by keeping it in committee, and also moved that the House discharge the committee.

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AND  
SUNDAY  
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SPECIALS

### Girls' voile dresses are on sale right now



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Here's your chance to buy lightweight polyester-and-cotton voile dresses that are fully lined at Wards and save! She'll love the perky spring colorations, the big selection of styles, too. And they're machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

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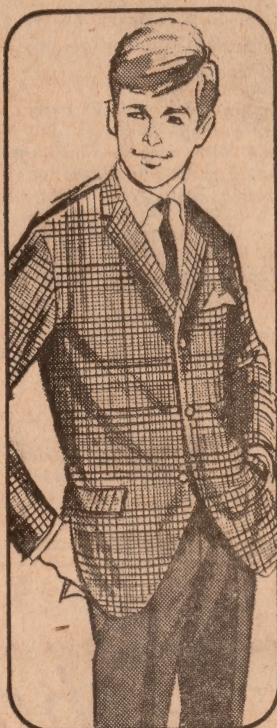


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### Save on Sport Coats with plaid power

Dynamic, richly shaded plaids in flattering 2-button style. Cool Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester-Avril rayon. Regular, short, long. Shop now!

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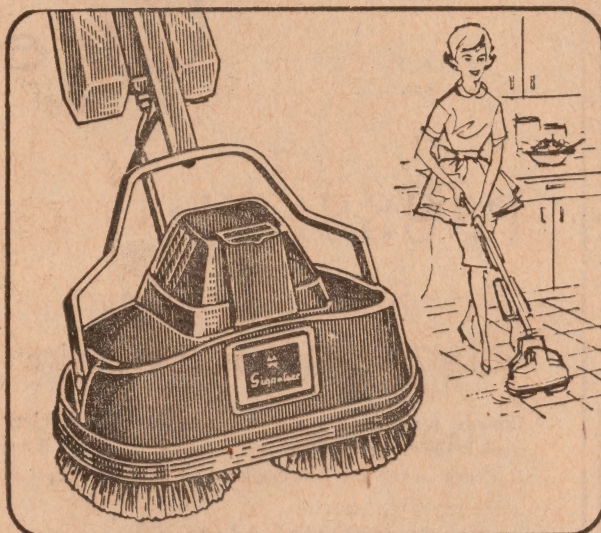
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- Polyester-cotton blend resists rain, wrinkles
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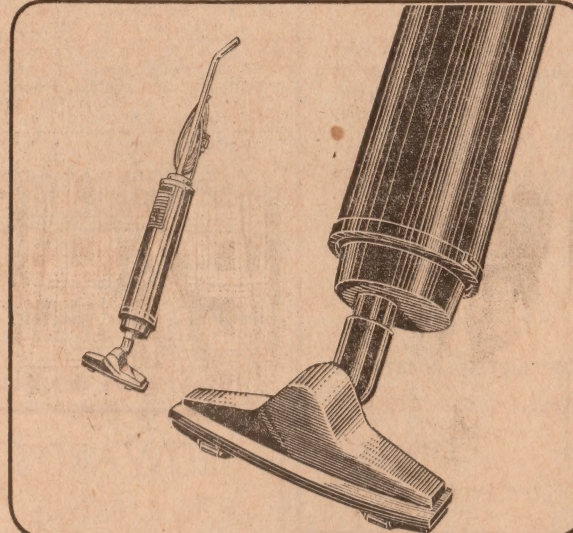
Save now on the Brent<sup>®</sup> jacket your sports-minded boy will live in this Spring! Detailed like the ones golfers prefer, it features a British tab collar, double yoke back. Five popular Spring colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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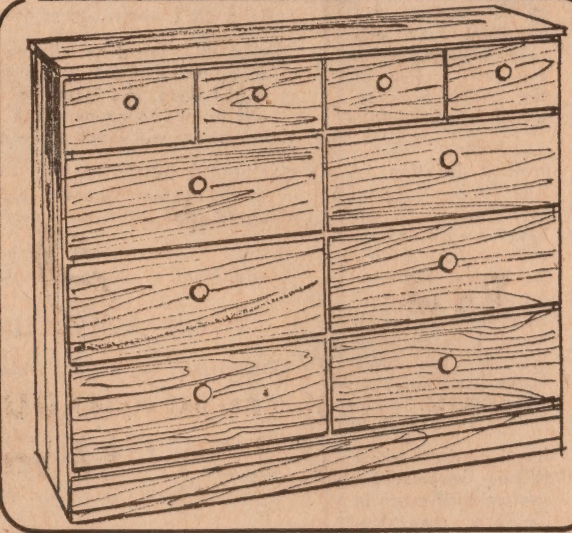
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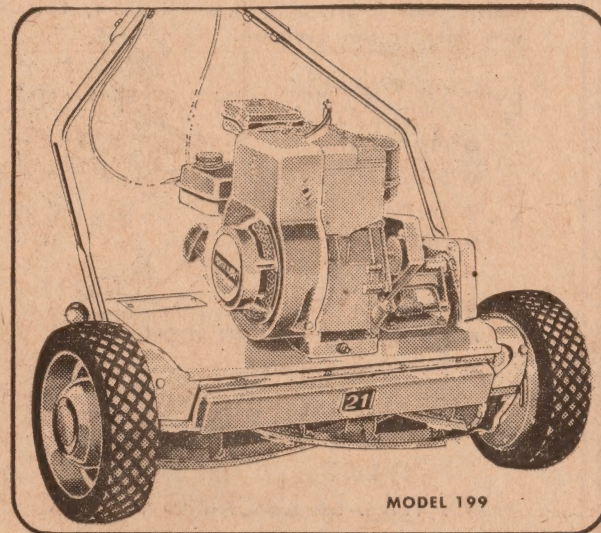
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### Save! Smooth pine 10-drawer dresser

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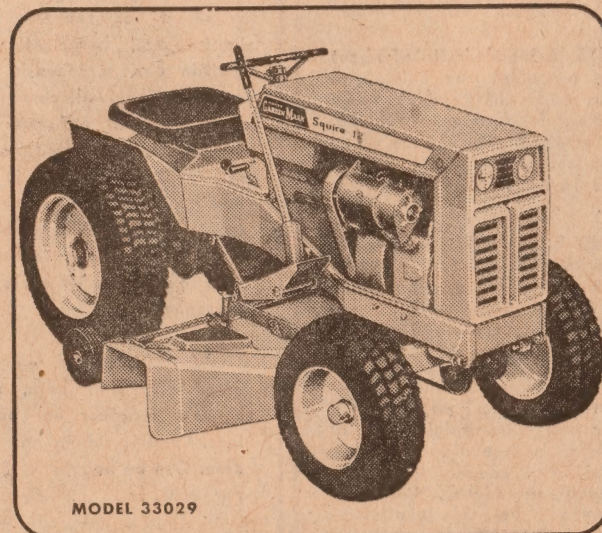


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